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Gary
Best of luck always
to a swell guy and
an excellent amateur
photographer.
Good luck.
Wm. Hilton
56

an excellent amateur
photographer.
Good luck.
J. M. Hilton
1956

Good Luck
Leo Reffelt

of a real nice
guy and fellow
Spanish fellow
Best of luck in
your future years
Gary, your friend
Dane

Gary Peterson

Good luck
Gary
I hope you
do well in
your future
years
Dane

I'll always think of
you behind the light bulb
(camera). Good luck to you
always, & do you remember
when you & Barb Smith
taught Miss Conklin's
English II?

Gary
do a very nice guy
who I like very
much
your friend
Always
Jack Danwell

Best of luck
in the future
of being a dentist!
Remember all the
fun we've had
in English. you're
a swell guy and
I think you'll get
loads of luck
ahead.
Stella O'Brien
Barbara
Blossing
Your friend
Dane

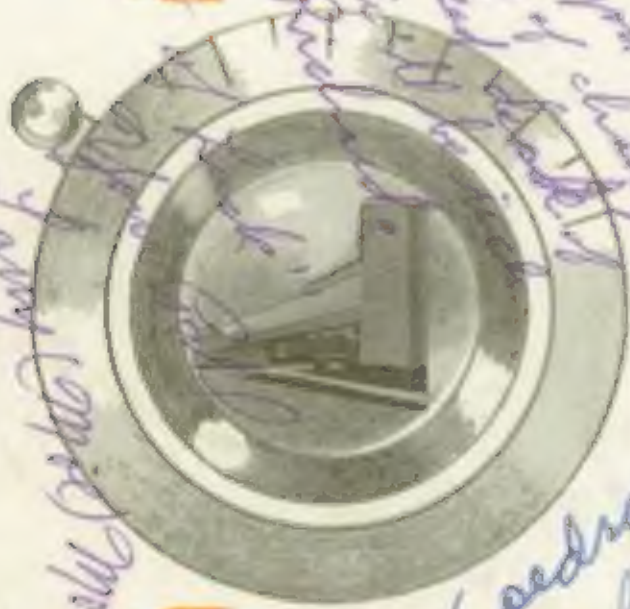


To the best of
a guy ever has
Don Stone

Gary, Remember all
the fun in the future
may I wish you
everything in
your future
years
Dane

The 1956

Cantonian



focuses on

Canton Senior
High School

CANTON, ILLINOIS

Harry,
I hope if luck
into the future to
a real change of course.
Remember our fishing
trip last summer. We were
like a mess. May you always
be as handsome and always
as you were. Harry,
future.

Wavy

Wavy

Harry and I
were
like a mess
last summer
when we
went to
fishing
trip. We
were
like a
mess.
Harry,
I hope
you
will
be
as
handsome
and
always
as you
were.

Harry (pedro) -
the best of luck in the future
to a guy I consider one of my best
friends; remember always the good
times we have had in our classes
together. I really for always!

Harry -
To a good luck
"and luck"
"Best of luck"
"Harry, I hope
you will be
as handsome
and always
as you were."

Harry,
I hope
you
will
be
as
handsome
and
always
as you
were.
Harry,
I hope
you
will
be
as
handsome
and
always
as you
were.

Many
 Best of luck
 to a swell person
 Junius Donna 57

Lots of luck to
 Class officer
 Ken 58

Through its lens are captured images of the

THE 1956 CANTONIAN

Canton Senior High School

Canton, Illinois

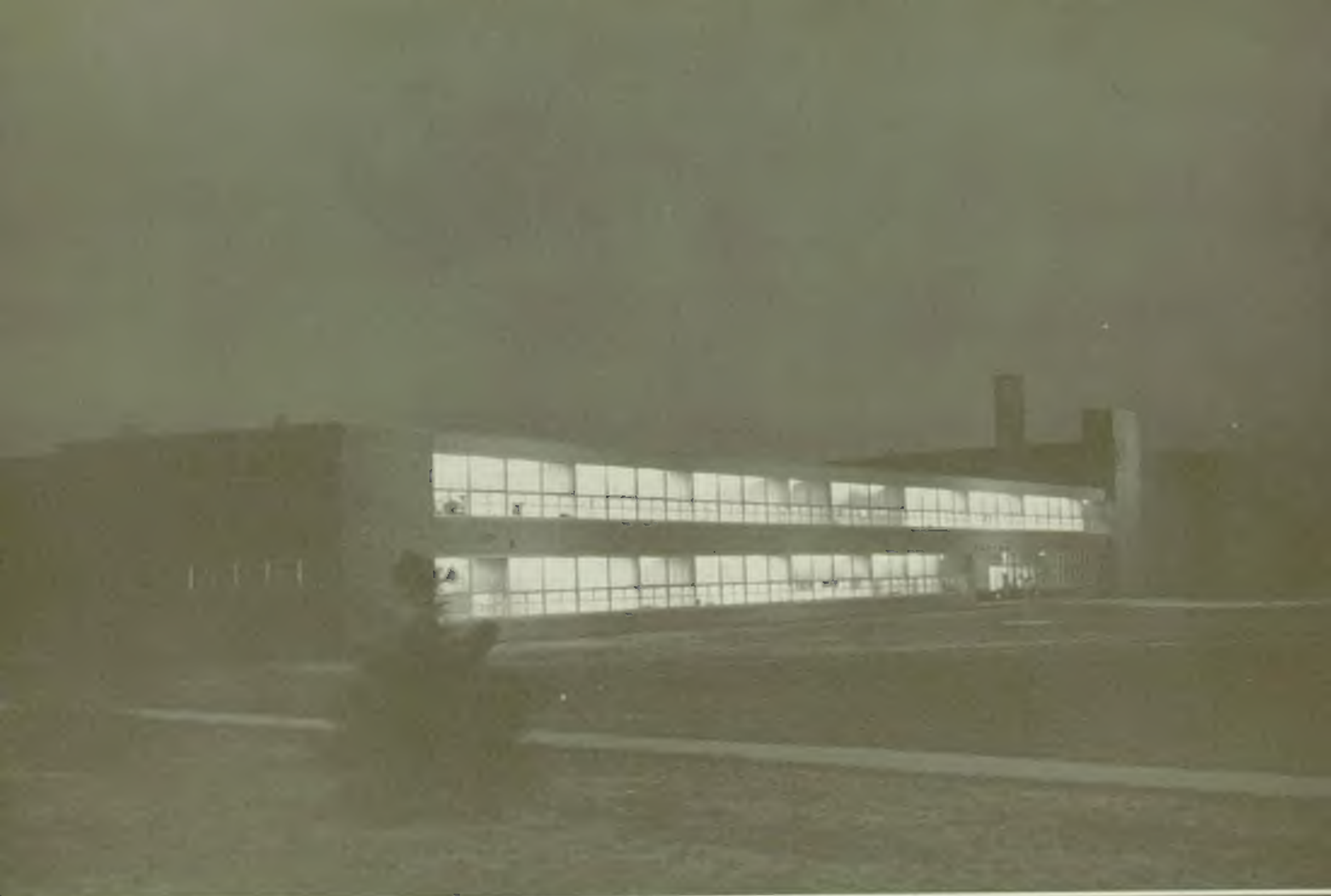
History may be recorded by both picture and word. In the 1956 Cantonian we have, through the medium of camera and type, recorded every phase of school life. From the most exciting games and dances to the

enlightening classroom sessions, we have sought to span the gamut of school activities, giving each its rightful place in our yearbook . . .

MR. WAYNE D. FISHER, Staff Adviser
MR. JOHN RONKETTO, JR., Photography Adviser

¹²To
Get of me as a
Best example of
New W. side of
newly laid yellow
stem. Best of
new & young N. 57

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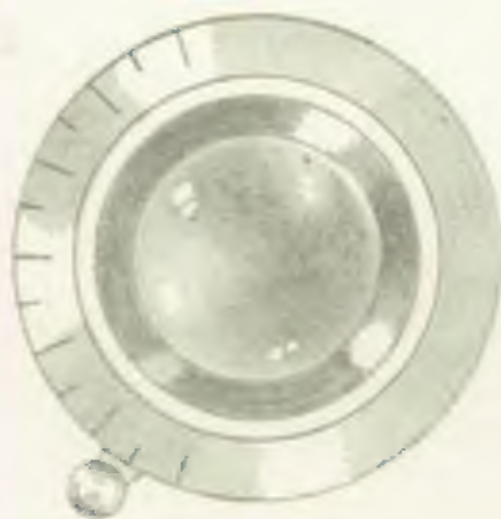


. . . Employing the creative talents of our school photography department, each division uniquely illustrates the activities characteristic of that particular aspect of the school year . . .

C. S. H. S. REFLECTIONS

Gary -
a sweet guy.
Best of luck.
I've never been glad
to have been in
some of your classes
Larry Ivof

Is a real nice guy that I
hope has the best of luck
next year when he's
trying to get to be president.
Remember I will be voting
for you. Best of luck
Albert Larson
3-5-71
(Shope)



Gary -
One of the nicest,
swellest and even
the cutest in the
Soph. class. Best
of luck. you deserve
it.

Pat Flynn
"5-7-71"





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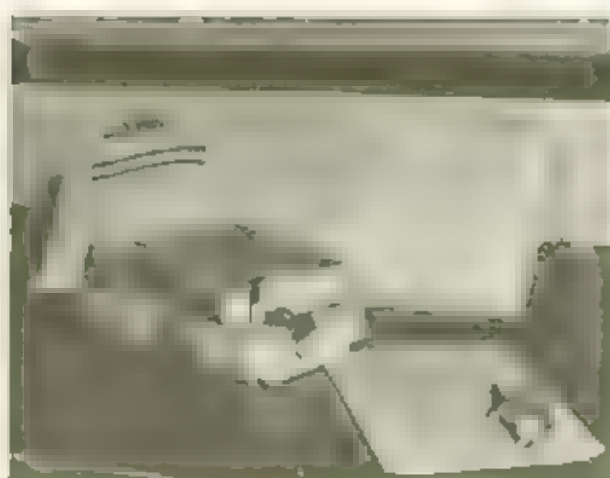
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... Not only for the present, but also in the future, through this book we shall relive those never to be forgotten moments, each having a personal significance for every reminiscient graduate.

Senior

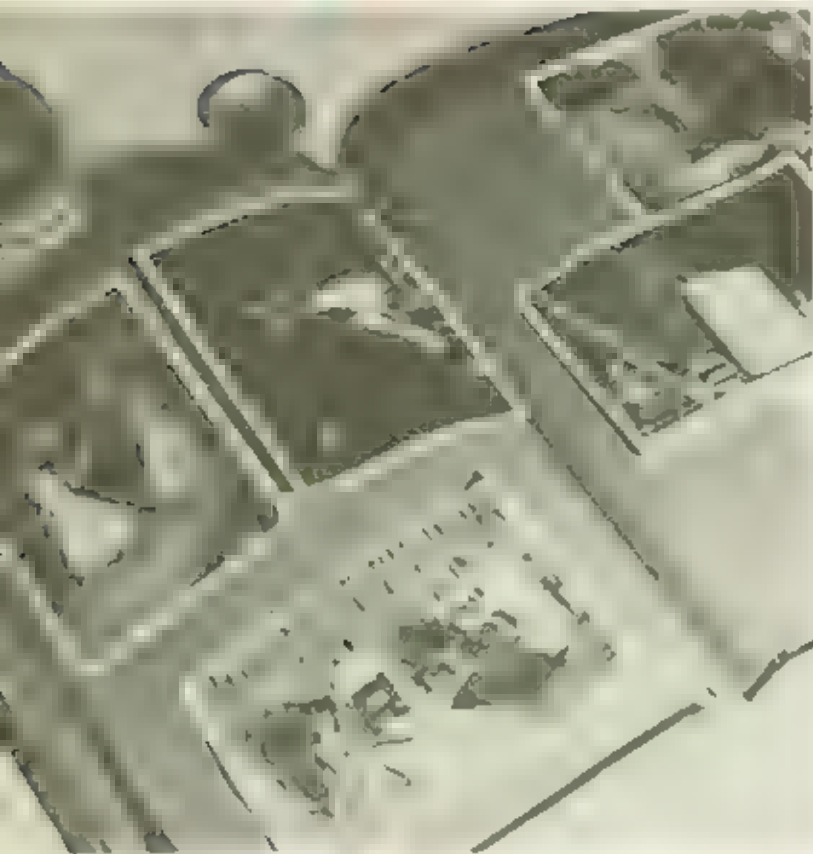


Opening our *Cantonian* is the division devoted to school life. The matchless atmosphere surrounding Hop and Prom, the gaiety of Homecoming, the tension of student elections, the excitement of class plays and the sense of accomplishment at graduation are all a part of school life.

Even though they are strictly extra-curricular, these activities play a vital role in the school program and in student development. Through these functions one may gain and extend leadership qualities and the ability to work and plan with others. Also most important for all who desire it is the social growth which stems possibly from the first Homecoming, or a dance

after the game, for the student stepping into a new and different venture.

Through the camera lens, each of these activities has been depicted with vivid descriptions prompting the reader's memory as he relives another of those priceless moments of his school career.



SCHOOL LIFE



MADAM

STARLIGHT



I see a big house, five children, and lots of money, says fortune teller Madam Starlight. Pat Toal looks pleased with her fate. Prom goers found the future fascinating as expertly revealed by our guest clairvoyants Mrs. Pauline Bingaman and Miss Daisy Coty.

1955 JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM



Mr. Ketric Klingman looks toward the center of the stage as he announces the next couple.

Through the lens of memory, May 6 will be remembered as one of the foremost experiences of our school career. Led by Class Presidents, the Grand March commenced the mellifluous affair of the season — the annual all night Prom. Proceeding across the auditorium stage were exuberant girls in formals of many hues of billowy floating net and boys in trim suits and tuxedos. Making arrangements were Elizabeth Pegram, Joe Dress, and Jim Moorhous.

Under the supervision of Marcella Marinch, David Ordewaldt, Mary Alice Guyton, Joe Norton, and Donna LeNass, the gym was breathtakingly presented as "My Blue Heaven", dominated by a huge misty white cloud with scattered stars against a blue streamer background. A massive crescent moon and star provided a harmonious backdrop for the melodious airs of Freddy Stevens and his sumptuous orchestra selected by Sharon Collins, Roy Hopper, Sara Whitehead, and Ellis Kirkham.

Thinking of "My Blue Heaven", Elizabeth Starcevich and John Swearingen walk across the stage as Mrs. Alice Klingman furnishes the background music.





"Put your whole self in . . ." was enthusiastically performed Prom night by all limber students. The Prom, social highlight of the year, was again an all-night affair, with dancing until twelve.

Non-dancers were provided with fun-packed diversities including cards, games of skill and gypsy fortune-tellers, portrayed by Mrs. Pauline Bingaman and Miss Daisy Coty, who foretold the cloudy future to undaunted revelers. Photographers perpetuated this

dreamy moment for posterity as couples posed for "the line-up." To committee members Bud Smith, Jane Schwerer, Dave Pschirrer, Judy Pschirrer, Bill Spenny, Karen Phillips, John Hamilton and Joyce Phillips goes the credit for these amusing sideline attractions.

As the hands of the clock acknowledged midnight and the last strains of the orchestra laded into the night, the couples' attention shifted to the banquet tables. The deliciously tempting festal board of fried chicken with all the trimmings was served to dull the keen appetites whetted by dancing. Chairman Janet Babcock and John Duncan, John Graham, Russell Duttweiler, Donna Dunton, John Potter, and Judy Johnson undertook this savoury task. Our thanks to the generous local businessmen, organizations, and friends, without whose financial support and donated labor this highlight would not have been possible.

Following the banquet, the sandman struggled futilely in competition with local and professional performers. Helping them over the heavy-eyed crisis were magician Chet Claudon, singer Bill West, and the girls' trio the Charm Chums.

Everyone at the banquet exercised his vocal chords during group singing led by Allan Morkowski. Fried Chicken and trimmings were served when the ballroom closed at midnight.





Senior and Junior class presidents Bill Patterson and Sandra Rumler serve as first couple in the grand march across the auditorium stage, then up the center aisle to the back of the auditorium, and on to the ballroom

Then Floyd Emerick, emcee, announced the most anticipated moment of the evening. The dance band jazz band, Art Hodges and his Hi Fivers. Two favored selections of the teenage crowd—"When the Saints Come Marching In" and "St. Louis Blues" were played by these Hep-cats. After an eye-opening performance by the jazz musicians, the partygoers, with spirits aroused, tramped into the cafeteria to conclude a marvelous and unforgettable evening with a light breakfast. As the first rays of dawn broke through the clouds and the last shadows of night faded away, the drowsy dancers drooped homeward to remember always the most spectacular night of the year. CJC, JSS

Judy Somers and Chet Lehr begin their long walk up the aisle to the back of the auditorium, crowded with spectators eager for a glimpse of the grand marching couples.



Prom goes David Oedewaldt, John Provard, Elaine Howard, and Elizabeth Pegram try their hand at pushing cars through the right slot, while Tom Flynn and Naomi Shields (background) smile at their feat of breaking a balloon. Non-dancers found plenty to amuse themselves along the sidelines.



Principal Alvin Felts congratulates newly elected Student Council President John Potter as runners up Mike Svob and Russell Duttweiler look on. Runners up automatically become Representatives-at-large on the Student Council

Marilyn Rumler and Delbert Coleman laugh as Russell Duttweiler tells "another one of his" during his campaign speech at the election rally held in the auditorium. Each of the candidates explained his position on specific issues before the final vote by secret ballot.



SPRING ELECTIONS

"Vote for the candidate of your choice" was exemplified when students marked an "x" on the ballot on election day. Regular voting procedures are closely followed during the primary and election to acquaint students with the Australian system used in the United States.



"Government of the people, by the people, for the people," — this thought is exemplified in the student council election conducted in April.

The corridors were decked with posters extolling the virtues of contenders seeking the council presidency. Deadly slogans — "Swab the deck with Mike" — "Put tut nothing but our boy Dutt", and "If things aren't going like they oughter, cast your vote for John C. Potter" — sought the support of the final candidates.

Initiating the newly presented speaker's rostrum Russell Duttweiler, John Potter, and Mike Svob vociferously presented their platforms during a student assembly.

Then came the march to the polls, where a majority of the student body endorsed their candidate by placing a neat "x" in the square directly before their choice.

Finally the long awaited election returns John Potter, the new president, and Russell Duttweiler and Mike Svob, Representatives at large of the student body! AS



"Sign mine", "I'm next", "What shall I say?" was the conversation that continued all through the morning that the "Cantonians" were distributed. A hasty trip to St. Louis by Chet Lehr and Mr. Fisher was necessary to get our year books before the last day of school.

THOSE LAST FEW DAYS

"Congratulations to you and your staff on achieving All American honors for your 1955 *Cantonian*." This — from the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota — made those hours of intense concentration and good ol' elbow grease worthwhile. The 1955 *Cantonian* shared top billing with the *Bearfax* of Bear River High School, Tremonton, Utah. Striving to remain tops, the 1956 staff seeks to maintain the standards set last year. AS

Mr. Willard Larson, seated, shakes the hand of Mr. Glen Harjes, driver's training instructor, to whom the All-American 1955 yearbook was dedicated. Mr. Larson is now Principal at Collinsville High School in southern Illinois.

Students read, write in, and talk about their long-awaited *Cantonians*. Careful study is made of each page before the decision is made: "How does it stack up with last year's?"





Valedictorian Judy Churchill



Salutatorian Mary K. Rose

1988 Graduation Ceremony

Reiser Scholarship winner Anita Boughan was among the first to receive her diploma from school board president Oral Strode. Valedictorian Judy Churchill won the Orendorff Scholarship





George Reeve and Russell Duttweiler ceremoniously touch off Homecoming festivities by burning East Moline in effigy at the bonfire sponsored by the Beta Hi-Y



Sandra Rumler and John Graham, Peggy VanMiddlesworth and George Reeve, Dixie Carley and Allan Stockman, Virginia Shaw and Ronnie Shaw display the latest in bedtime garb at the dance winding up the pajama parade

Homecoming royalty Sandra Rumler and Joe Dress occupy the center of attention as they begin the dance following traditional crowning.



Intoxicated with the galvanism of Homecoming, the jubilant C.S.H.S. mob forged through the streets into the brilliant circle of the roaring bonfire. Romping around in our sporty pajamas with *gaiete de coeur*, we kept up our spirits with hilarious antics before invading downtown with an impromptu snake dance. Then on to the Y.M. for the Hi-Y Homecoming Carnival

Homecoming Day, October 27 dawned feebly but promising. As the sun played peak-a-boo with the clouds, so our emotions rose and fell with each caprice. Intense excitement, gripping the hearts of the entire student body, rose to its peak as we poured into the auditorium for our traditional Homecoming assembly

Through sparkling efforts of Miss Daisy Coty and the cheerleaders the program, *A Day With T.V.*, proved worth the long hours of preparation. Students were driven into hysterics by the hilarious impersonations of popular T.V. shows. Portrayed by Jack Anderson Hick Chern and his show was one of the highlights of the assembly. As his guests, Hick Chern featured the Miss Chords Barbara Smith, Virginia Shaw, Janice Howarter, and Peggy Van Middlesworth, and the Harmonettes composed of Pat Rusnak, Mary Jane Tallon, Sandra Kuchan, and Dixie Carley. Another show rating the top of T.V. listings was "The Medic", starring Mike Rusnak

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Running paint, straight hair, and saturated clothing all added to the soaked pictures that many of the floats made in the Homecoming Parade. Top: Cantonian Staff's "Play Like All Americans"; bottom: Archery Club "hits the mark"

Despite downpour, Homecoming

An electrifying tension held us before the announcement of our royal court. The rafters rang with applause for the wonderful royalties—Joe Dress and Sandra Rumler, chosen king and queen to reign over our remaining Homecoming activities. The prince and princess of the court were John Swearingen and Judy Somers, and the crown bearers were George Reeve and Sharon Collins.

With only two hours before the parade, loyal club members frantically worked to put the finishing touches on the long-worked-on floats, many of which had already been damaged by the drizzling rain. But even the rain could not prevent the valorous spectators from lining the streets to observe the passing parade of colorfully arrayed floats. G.A.A.'s entry, chosen as the most beautiful, topped the other floats with a first prize for "We'll Duck 'Em". Capturing second prize for beauty was the F.H.A. float, "Kiss Fast Moline Goodbye". First prize for originality went to the Biology Club float, "Who's Next", and second prize to the F.F.A.'s float, "We're Rooting for Canton All Four Quarters". The first prize winner of cars was the Spanish Club, whose theme was "East Moline's Line is Sagging."



Sherwin Gilpin, "Elsie", and Leon Gilmore gaze placidly from platform of F. F. A. Homecoming float at fellow competitors and evaluate chance of copping a prize for originality. Notice rain dripping off Sherwin's chin

Much to the delight and surprise of their loyal subjects, the king and queen braved the weather by riding around the square in a convertible, top down. Before the end of the parade the top had to be raised, in order to avoid having to "bail out" the interior of the car!

On the rainy Homecoming night, only the staunch and sturdy teenagers dared to skid around in such elements with undampened spirit for their team. Although East Moline won the game, the students, faculty, and alumni were still looking forward to a glorious evening of dancing.

From the cold, unfriendly, rainy atmosphere, we entered into the perfect autumnal surroundings of lustrous changing "Autumn Leaves", set off with pumpkins, high shocks of corn, and glorious brown, orange, and yellow streamers symbolizing our theme. Gracefully shadowing the dance floor, the magnificent oak tree clothed in Autumn splendor completed a perfect setting.

Gay actors and actresses of the play "Homecoming Dance" needed only a few notes from the Rudy James Orchestra to set the prima donnas whirling! MAG



Girls and their escorts dance dreamily to Rudy James' musical aggregation in an atmosphere of "Autumn Leaves," with a life size tree dominating the scene

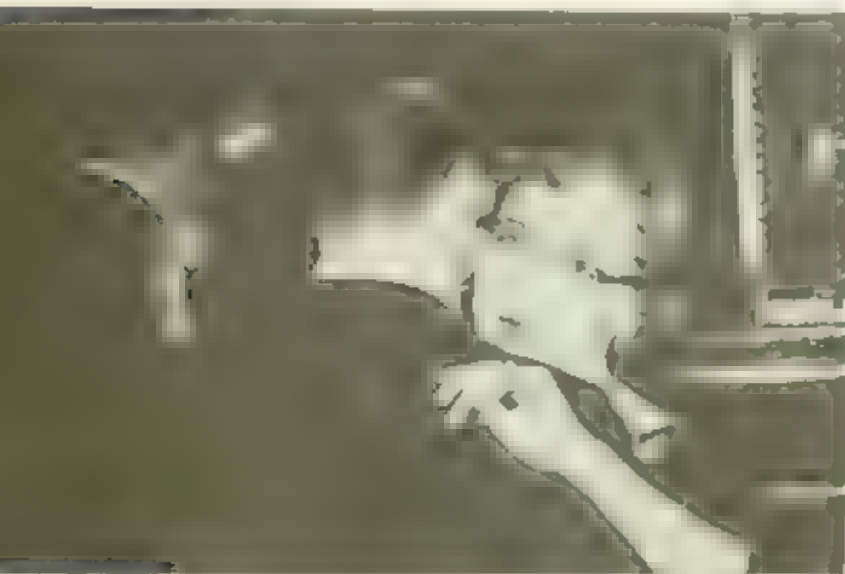
Amidst cornshocks and leaves the homecoming court—Prince and Princess, John Swearingen and Judy Somers, King and Queen, Joe Dress and Sandra Rumler, and Crownbearers Sharon Collins and George Reeve—reign over jubilant subjects





Greeting couples Mike Rusnak and Beverly Sepich and Eddie Churchill and Judy Barker were Virginia Shaw and Pat Rusnak, Sophomore refreshment-servers.

Jane Schwerer has that far-away look in her eyes as she and John Swearingen drift to the music of Bill Hardesty at the Senior-Junior Hop



SENIOR - JUNIOR

Are we dreaming? No, the long awaited day has finally arrived! These were our thoughts as we rushed home from school lost in our private world of mixed emotions — dread, anticipation, confusion. The minute we entered the house, chaos reigned. Laying out our clothes and pincurling our hair were among the initial preparations. What would we do without our moms on an occasion like this? "Mom I'm stuck!" "Mom where are my earrings?" We kept this up until we had finished dressing and that was not before we had combed and brushed our hair until it glowed with radiance and paraded before our family to see if we looked our best.

Janice Johnson, George Reeve, Celia Glasford, Joe Dress Karen Phillips, Joe Norton, Sharon Bath, and Marnell Essex share precious moments as they glide to relaxing strains of Hop orchestra



HOP



Judy Noland and Gerald Cowan are served refreshments between dances by Sophomores Charlotte Mercer, Janice Flambers, and Virginia Shaw

An hour left — we couldn't sit down or we'd wrinkle our dresses, so we paced first in the living-room, next in the dining room, and finally in that room of utter confusion, our bedroom. Dad answered the door, and our date entered. We were still in our room as he was greeted by the family and we stayed in our room as long as possible before making our grand entrance with weak knees.

Showered with parental advice we left for the Elk's Ballroom. Upon entering, we found the room decorated with pink colonnades which provided a background for the many colorful dresses. Eating scrumptious cookies, drinking tempting punch served by the Sophomore girls, and dancing to the captivating music of Bill Hardesty and his orchestra we spent three divine hours at the 1955-56 Senior-Junior Hop.

Thanking the chaperones for lending moral support, we departed for home and entered the dark secluded house, walking on a cloud.

W W

Bill Schrodt looks dubious as he gives rapt attention to conversation while sitting out a dance at the Senior-Junior Hop. Many Juniors attended their formal welcome as new upper classmen with the Senior Class as hosts.





Engrossed in their checker game, Bonnie Bush and Roy Hopper don't hear the doctor tell father that he didn't have long to live.

Joe Royer gives characters portrayed by Roy Hopper, Jane Schwerer, and Bonnie Bush an exhibition of his cheerleading ability, unaware that they are attempting to warn him of the approach of their father which isn't likely to be a very pleasant experience for Joe



Director Charles Walker and wife seek to transform young maiden Ruth Hick into 'Mother'.



Seeing their own everyday calamities so symbolically portrayed brought forth ripples of memory-tickling laughter from viewers of the Senior Class Play, "Cheaper By The Dozen." The simple setting, center of perpetual activity, was the Gilbreth living room.

Silk stockings, boys, make-up, and perfume brought about the catastrophies faced by Ann Gilbreth. Her efforts to end her father's rigidness concerning what was proper or improper for teen-age girls were hopefully supported by her younger sisters, Martha and Ernestine. The remainder of the dozen, with the exception of the babies, did their utmost to complicate Ann's already frustrated life. A democratic family council was formed, and it seemed that justice would be done, but father, a time-saving efficiency expert, continued to rule dogmatically! B B

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Director C. J. Walker offers helpful criticism to cast members during one of the long tedious rehearsals, essential to every successful class play



Joe Sepich looks calm even though the doctor (Joe Royer) has just told him he has heart trouble and will not live long

SENIOR CLASS PLAY



In the living room of their home Mother and Father, Ruth Hick and Joe Sepich, spend a quiet evening without the children.

Four of the "dozen", Roy Hopper, Arland Whites, Connie Joe Franzoni, and Maralyn Chaddock wait backstage on opening night for the curtain to part



Steve Kennedy, standing in center, oversees plantation hands as they gather to create a festive atmosphere in the parlor of Merrill Manor. A few old Negro spirituals added to this very colorful part of the play



Janice Nagel, as a gracious Southern lady, pauses a moment as Steve Kennedy, in the role of a devoted family retainer and friend, announces the arrival of holiday well-wishers

Carol Rainey and Lance Lindeen, lovers in the play, have rosy future in view after learning that her aunt will consent to their marriage. Former objections to the marriage have been dissolved



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JR. CLASS PLAY

Unleashing their herculean vitality, the Juniors flew to the task of giving a professional performance of "In Ol' Virginny," a drama of the new and old South. With director Daisy Coty holding the reins, the Junior Class was subdivided into various committees and theatrical hopefuls timidly trudged to tryouts.

The next three weeks found Juniors ransacking their attics trying to uncover something that remotely resembled a costume of the 1890's, digging up elegant stage furnishings, selling tickets to mothers, fathers, great-aunts, and fifth cousins, emoting before the mirror, and futilely attempting to do stacks of homework!

In the midst of this frenzied activity, the cast was busy getting "in character," and the stage hands, under the watchful eye of Mr. Wayne Fisher, were transforming the auditorium into the parlor of a Southern mansion.



Hollis Forester (Bucky Turl) speaks with his fiancée (Janice Nagel) shortly before his departure for California to make his fortune.

"In Ol' Virginny" presented by the Junior Class of Merrill Manor

Somehow surviving a near epidemic of chickenpox and the common cold, coupled with a seige of snowy weather and butterflies the Junior Class, all pulling together, produced a play well worth the time consuming efforts put into it. A. A. S.

Auctioneer (Larry Sepich) discusses matters of the pending sale with mistress of Merrill Manor (Janice Nagel) while inquisitive neighbors portrayed by Kathy Kamlager, Bobbie Martin, and Dottie Lowe, talk with servant (Sharon Carver) as she begins to pack.



Miss Daisy Coty, Junior Class play director, goes over the script with sound and light technicians Harley Rakestraw, Jerry Yocum and Larry Schrodt, making sure that each has his proper "cues". Behind-the-scenes boys play an important role in all stage productions, carefully coordinating lighting and sound effects with the scenes on stage.



Bev Sepich helps Nelson Maxwell with his English assignment during an extra minute of her lunch period. Common to all students is a fleeting view of Nelson "hot-rodding" down the hall in his electric wheel chair. Stricken with Polio in his Sophomore year, Nelson has made slow but steady progress toward recovery from this affliction



Spanish Club members, garbed in beat-up shirts and patched dungarees, poured into the high school cafeteria for the initiation of new members. Our efficient club officers and faculty adviser Senora Burk planned a program of games and hilarious skits

By expanding our understanding of our Spanish speaking neighbors and through the sponsorship of various activities *La Sociedad Espanola* has contributed much to our school life. A L S

Both old and new Spanish Club members enjoy watching impromptu skits performed by initiates

Imagine the Monotony in store for all C. S. H. S. students, if we had no extra-curricular events. The fun of an after-the-game dance, the thrill and matchless prestige of the elegant social gatherings and the perennial class plays are only a small part of what we call school life.

The magnitude of a supposedly insurmountable English assignment may be offset by the prospect of an exciting tournament game or a special school affair. Each student spending long hours designing and working on some special event, knows no thrill greater than seeing it go over with a bang. J. C. P.



Hypnotized Dixieland Jazz Band listeners show their enthusiasm at 4:30 a.m. when they cheered Art Hodes back for a half hour of encores.



Miss Julia Conklin, the French Club adviser, has an aura of *la belle France* about her which inspires French students and members of the French Club to keep a French atmosphere about all their club activities. *Le petit déjeuner* and *le Grand Gala* were two of the high points of the year. The big club project of the year was to purchase a new *lumi* for the French room. M. A. G.

French Club members enjoy an early morning breakfast, "*le petit déjeuner*", one of their several novel projects.

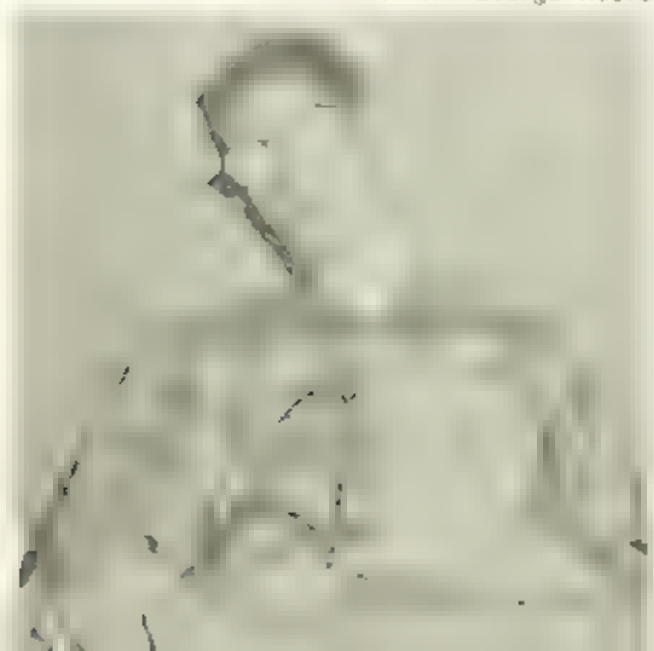
To sleep, perchance to scheme: When spring trips across the campus and comes to rest as a gleam in the eyes of underclassmen, a strange malady invades the scholastic halls. The grimy windows are opened for the first time since fall, and the sun casts a soporific spell over the assembled throng. Lulled by the droning voices of the faculty, it is not long before the entire scene resembles a Hong Kong opium den. The potent drug of spring induces a vast and uncontrollable slumber in the academic cubicles.

The addicted students sit listlessly with glazed eyes, hearing but faintly the ponderous lectures on characteristics of Sumerian architecture, medieval modes, chemical formulas, sociological phenomena and grammatical sequences. But often the soothing lullaby of the instructor's voice is rudely shattered by a crash of textbooks on the floor or the disturbing sound of contented snoring.

This is highly embarrassing. The instructor is liable to become peevish and petulant and the rest of the class will resent being awakened. In order that underclassmen may avoid the pitfalls attending springtime, we seniors submit a few pointers gleaned from long years dozing over the textbooks.

Method 1. Effect a studious look. Furrow the brow and gaze intently at a book (any book). Then place the head carefully in the two hands, rest the elbows firmly on the desk, and close the eyes gently. You will have to move a little, cough or scratch your head intelligently from time to time in order to avoid suspicion, but otherwise the system offers an excellent opportunity for light classroom napping.

Method III: George Reeve



Method I: Naomi Shields



Method II: John Graham

Method 2. Prop the eyes open with toothpicks. Few people find this method satisfactory because it is admittedly difficult to sleep with the eyes open. And the discomfort involved restricts the system to people who regularly practice yoga. It is primarily recommended for those who wish to learn despite the handicap of spring.

Method 3. Paste false eyes on the lenses of your glasses. Those who do not wear glasses may find the expense prohibitive, but for others it leaves but one loophole. Should the student be called on for comment by the unsuspecting faculty members, he may find himself at a loss of what to say. But he need not worry about this. Even the wide awake students have this trouble. J. K.

DOUBLE EXPOSURES



Janice and Jim Lingentelter

Although many students are unaware of the fact, five sets of twins mingle among us each school day. Stemming from close resemblances many amusing situations arise. Imagine the confusion of such a relationship. Being frequently called by your brother's name or given your relation's grade are just a few of the many harrowing experiences the twins undergo! J R



TOP—The Geiers—one is Geraldine, one is Bernadine—which is which?



BOTTOM—Which of these girls is Dixie or Doris Crusier?



James and Jannet Westerfield



The Gilpin twins—See if you can identify Sherwood and Sherwin!



Chet Carrara, though only a Junior, receives information on college so that he will know what subjects to take his Senior year. Frequently students do not do this and find out too late that they do not meet the requirements of their college Dean of Students Albert Millington, who has such information, offers it to all students at any time



The power behind the Spanish Club, surprised Mrs. Elizabeth Funderburk looks up from the tape recorder used in classroom work to find a camera ready to flash. Extensive travel experiences enable Senora Burk to make the Spanish-speaking countries appear most interesting to all students engaged in the course

Juniors Jerry Baylor, Dick Flynn, and Dave Skinner pour, stir, mix, and apply plymouth blue paint as scenery adviser Wayne Fisher oversees entire operation. Both acting rehearsals and scenery preparation provided jobs for many Juniors.





Sharon Fidler and Larry Brown appear to be having a merry time at one of our many after-the-game sock dances

Upon thumbing through these preceding pages, each person will find some caption and picture of special significance. Many friends, acquaintances and activities may be recalled by a few reminiscent moments in this division devoted to the recreation part of school life.

JCP

"All in favor, signify by raising your right hand." This is the scene below as student council members vote, after discussion period, on a controversial matter



In the living room of stately Merrill Mansion, Janice Nagel, Bucky Turi, Carol Rainey, and Lance Lindeen are pictured in a scene of "In Ol' Virginny."



A flash of



Featuring all C. S. H. S. students, our Classes division provides *Cantonian* readers with a pictorial collection of their high school associates. From closest friends to casual acquaintances, names and pictures are accessible in the following album section to every

yearbook owner. Glancing through the senior pages of their school annual, a favorite pastime of every graduate, is supplemented by several informal shots—some are amusing and many are significant of special school life events.

From the time we were, as sophomores, pictured in a small informal group, a space in the senior section has loomed before us as a coveted goal to be eventually reached. Now that this goal has been realized, what senior wouldn't like to be back in the sophomore section once again!

In this year's sepia-toned ink, portraits of class members and informal photos of leaders and events are reproduced, for every reader's enjoyment, in a most natural tone.



CLASSES



SENIOR CLASS

"Attention all seniors!" Each felt a tingling sensation as he tensely awaited instructions via intercom—filling out credit sheets, ordering commencement invitations, registering for scholarship exams, preparing for graduation, measuring for caps and gowns . . .

During our final year we saw the addition of the latest music listening equipment in the library and the creation of a new office—Dean of Students.

Never-to-be-forgotten are the mad dash of students hustling to lunch, the confusion of home room periods, the frantic searches for forgotten information a few minutes before classes commenced!

"Attention all seniors!" At times like this through the mind of a senior would flash recollections of the last time he was "bowed" to the office, the last pep meeting in the auditorium, the last general assembly, or high school of the principal's comments to the departing graduates.

Yet with all the joys, the hopes, and memories, the excitement of graduation finally wears off . . . then comes the painful realization, "Nevermore!" M. A. G.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	JUDY SOMERS
Secretary	MARNELL ESSEX
Treasurer	GEORGE REEVE
Vice-President	SANDRA RUMLER
Class Advisers	MRS. ORPHA STUTSMAN MR. NATHAN DEUTCH

Class member Russell Duttweiler exhibits knowledge gained in science with which he is destined to favor the outside world.



Sandra Rumler, Elaine Howard, and Sharon Collins put on finishing touches before afternoon classes

n history-making school year



SHARON IRENE BATH

daughter of
Quentin and Charlene (Wright) Bath
languages, sports spectator, Student Council

JERRY ALLEN BLAISDELL

son of
Mable (McCloskey) Riley
industrial arts, intramural sports, work after school

DONALD MIRLE BLOOMFIELD

son of
Leslie and Emma (Rang) Bloomfield
social studies, sports manager, Spanish Club

BOBBY LLOYD BOHANAN

son of
Marion and Lucille (Sweet) Bohanan
industrial arts, sports spectator, work after school



LEOTA CHRISTINE APPLGATE

daughter of
Harry and Marie (Ryan) Applegate
business education, sports spectator, Pennant Staff

ANITA LOUISE ATTEBERRY

daughter of
Rev. Albert and Cleo (Reynolds) Atteberry
home making, sports spectator, National Honor

JANET ELAINE BARCOCK

daughter of
Herbert and Bessie (Redfern) Babcock
music, sports spectator, Prom Committee

CARLA ANN BACCUS

daughter of
Carl and Bernice (Litherland) Baccus
English, sports spectator, Cantonian Asst. Editor



SENIOR



ALICE MARIE BONNEY

daughter of
Paul and Helen (Rohrer) Bonney
home making, sports spectator, F H A

JOYCE ANN BOWTON

daughter of
Roscoe and Ethel (Abbadusky) Bowton
social studies, sports spectator, riding school bus

LARRY LEE BOYER

Cecil and Leona (Fairburn) Boyer
industrial arts, sports spect Biology Club

GORDON RAY BRANCHFIELD

son of
Elmer and Bessie (Parsons) Branchfield
science, sports spectator, riding school bus



PAUL EUGENE BUELL

Paul and Garnet (Mayall) Buell
business education basketball team Prom Committee

CAROLYN ANN BURGE

daughter of
Carlos Burge and Victoria (Good) Brady
home making sports spectator F H A

BONNIE JEAN BUSH

daughter of
Dale Bush and Elsie (Boughan) Arterburn

CAMILLE CARDOT

daughter of
Clifford and Virgene (Brush) Cardot
home making sports spectator, F H A



John Nayden gives vivid description of last night's basketball practice to lunch hour mates Dave Pschirrer, Jim Moorhouse, and Joe Norton



Seniors exhibit their skillfu

CLASS

GLENNA GERALDINE CASE

daughter of
Carroll and Marjorie (Bradley) Case
Cantonment Staff

MARALYN KAY CHADDOCK

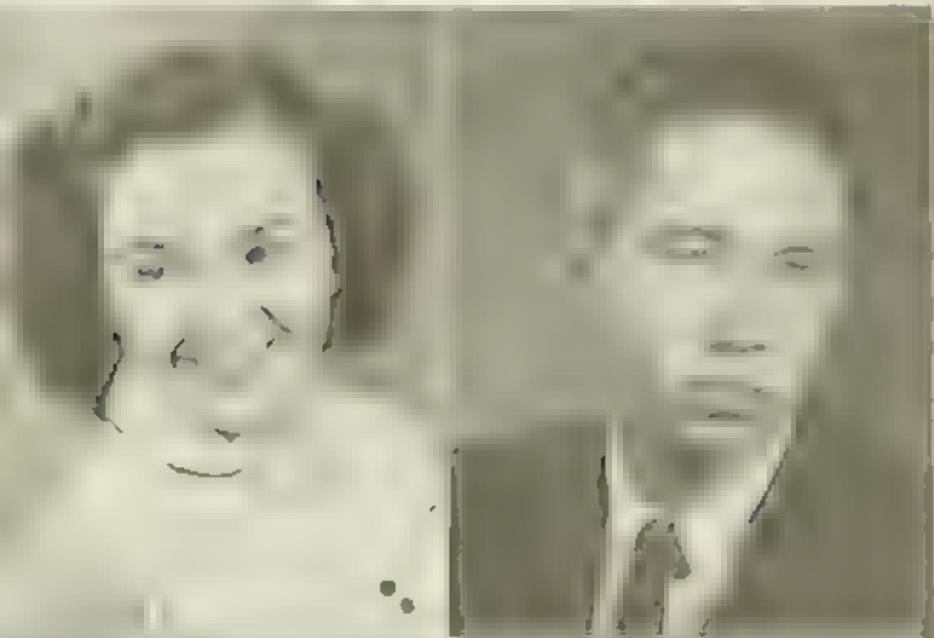
daughter of
Ralph and Margaret (Smith) Chaddock
business education, sports spectator, work after school

DALE LYNN CLEER

daughter of
Floyd and Helen (Abbott) Cleer
English, wrestling team, Beta Hi Y

SHARON LEE COLLINS

daughter of
Christopher and Margaret (Leathers) Collins
business education, cheerleader, Pennant Staff



CAROLYN ELAINE CONRAD

daughter of
Paul and Mary (O'Rourke) Conrad
baseball team, Biology Club

JOHN CHARLES COULTAS

son of
Julian and Edith (Widger) Coultas
industrial arts, baseball team, Biology Club

GERALD OWEN COWAN

son of
Otto and Louise (Owen) Cowan
baseball team, Spanish Club

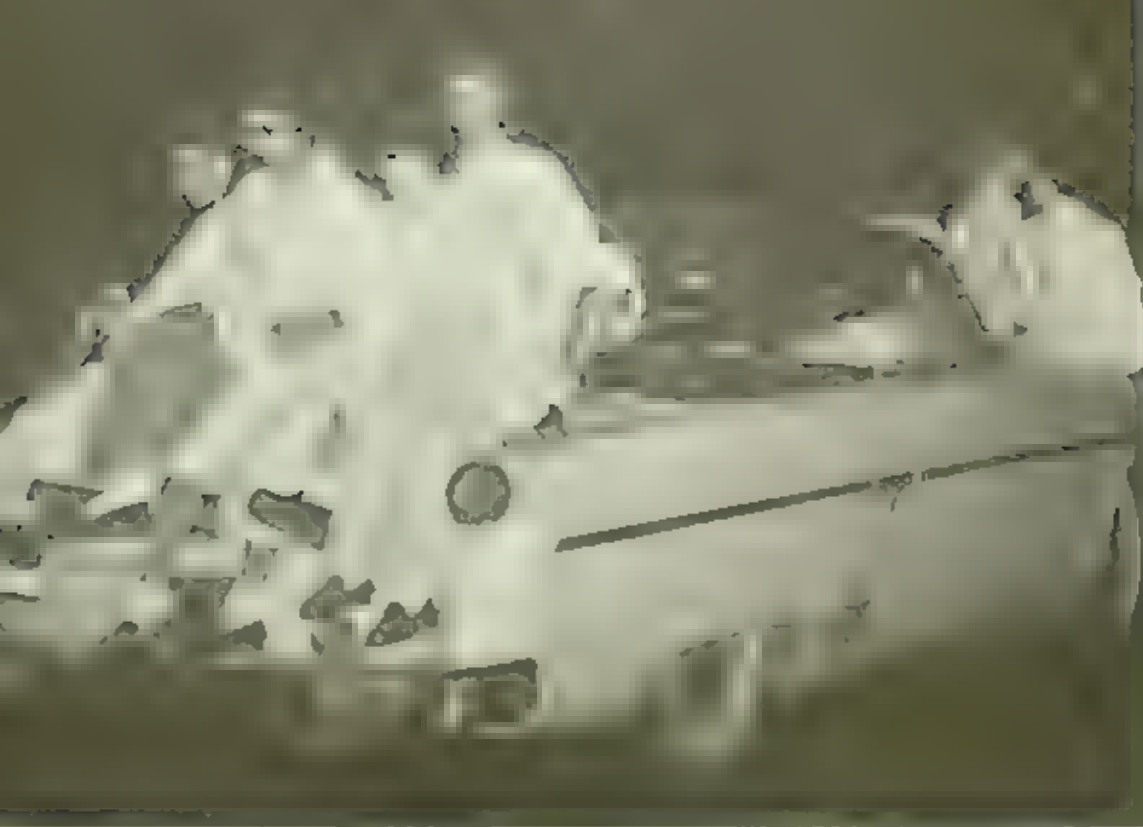
CHARLOTTE JOYCE COX

daughter of
Ralph and Aileen (Harmon) Cox
business education, sports spectator, Cantonment Staff



Dave Oedewaldt and Mike Rusnak watch imitation of recent wrestling match as Richard Whitehead wanders aimlessly in the background

Leadership to underclassmen



SENIOR

After bonfire, students "marched" toward snake dance around square as lazy Jeanette James, Jackie James Janet Howe, and Alida Snyder "hitch" a ride on a car.

PHYLLIS ANN DENNEY

daughter of
Oscar and Mary (Sepich) Denney
baseball, basketball, G.A.A., Spanish Club

WILLIAM THOMAS DOMINSKI

son of
William and the late Edith (Eldridge) Dominski
industrial arts, intramural sports, Biology Club

JACK ALLEN DOWELL

son of
Merle and Bertie (Probyn) Dowell
languages, basketball, National Honor Society

JOE YOUNGER DRESS

son of
Edward and Louise (Younger) Dress
wrestling team, photography



DONNA DARLENE DUNTON

daughter of
Leroy and Dorothy (Shelky) Dunton
business manager, student body officer, Student Staff

CHARLES WILLIAM DUTTON

son of
Charles and Beulah (Bankes) Engle
industrial arts, sports manager, work after school

RUSSELL EDWIN DUTTWEILER

Lester and Gladys (Martin) Duttweiler
mathematics, track team, National Honor Society

PATRICIA ANN EAGER

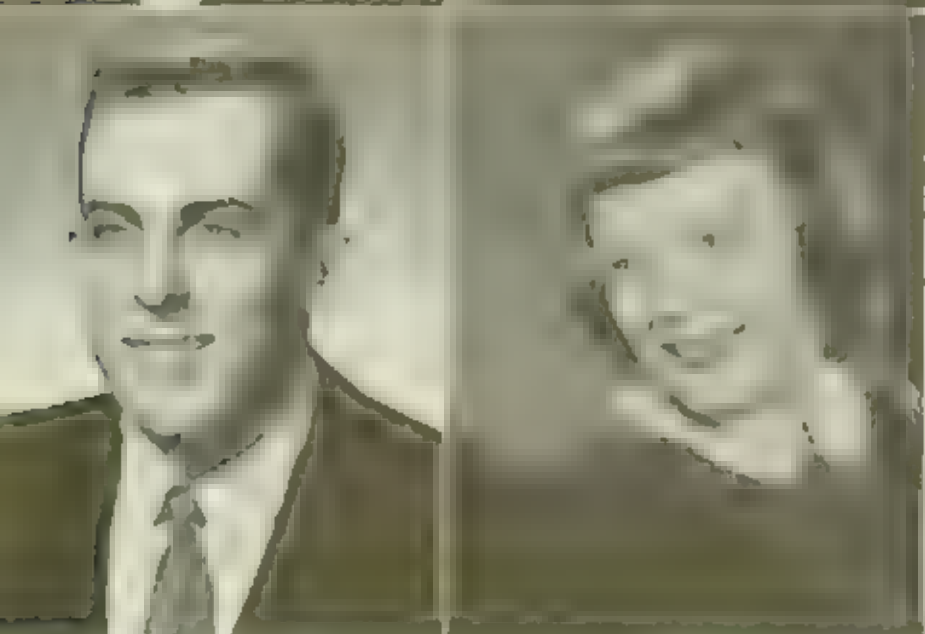
daughter of
Elmo and Lucille (Hollandsworth) Eager
music, sports spectator, Pennant Editor



Seniors supply fighting spirit

CLASS

Glenna Case, Roger Meacham, Alice Evans, and Bonnie Holford look on Roger's calendar for coming school vacation



ALICE ANN EVANS

daughter of
James and the late Mary (McAdams) Evans
English, Latin, French, Spanish, Social Studies

MARY ANN FLYNN

daughter of
Earl and Gladys (Conrad) Flynn
business education, G.A.A., work after school

RUSSELL THOMAS FLYNN

son of
Bernard and Myrtle (Dunaway) Flynn
mathematics, basketball team, Spanish Club

WILLIAM BEN FOULK

son of
Chester and Rosetta (Hadsall) Foulk
agriculture, baseball team, F.F.A.

To enliven our sports contests



JOHN EDWARD EASLEY

son of
Charles and Mabel (McGowan) Easley
sports spectator, Spanish Club

NANCY LOU EDWARDS

daughter of
Dewey and Marguerite (Rosa) Edwards
business education, homemaking, F.F.A.

DONOVAN MARNELL ESSEX

son of
Lester and Grace (Simon) Essex
social studies, golf team, Biology Club

SANDRA SUE ETTER

daughter of
Clair and Ethel (Painter) Etter
business education, sports spectator, F.F.A.



SENIOR

PAUL JOSEPH FRANCISCOVICH, JR.
son of
Paul, Sr. and Albina (Jurcich) Franciscovich
mathematics, intramural sports, National Honor Society

VANCIL DAVID FRANCISKOVICH
son of
Vencil and Majorie (Smith) Franciskovich
industrial arts, wrestling team, Beta Hi Y

CHARLES OTIS FRANK
son of
George and Louise (Davis) Frank
science, wrestling team, Student Council

MARY ADELLA FRAZIER
daughter of
Fred and Dollie (Herriford) Frazier
business education, G. A. A., work after school

KENNETH DeGROFF FULLER
son of
Kenneth and Helen (DeGross) Fuller
mathematics, intramural sports, Senior Club

MARY AGNES FULLER
daughter of
Keith and Faye (Shryock) Fuller
music, sports, speaker, F. H. A.

JANET ANN GARDNER
daughter of
Dale and Coralie (O'Bryant) Gardner
business education, sports spectator, Pennant Staff

BERNADINE ANNA GEIER
daughter of
August and Alice (Crabtree) Geier
science, sports spectator, Biology Club

Excitement runs high as tense basketball fans watch Little Giants fight toward victory

Social pace is set by adroit

CLASS

GERALDINE GRACE GEIER

daughter of
August and Alice (Crabtree) Geier
business education, G.A.A., Archery Club

JERRY ALLEN GIBBONS

son of
Bernard and Beulah (George) Gibbons
social studies, intramural sports, Spanish Club

PHYLLIS IRENE GIBSON

daughter of
Harry and Elsie (Kirkpatrick) Gibson
business education, sports spectator, riding school bus

CELIA KAY GLASFORD

daughter of
Royal and Dorothy (Wolfe) Glasford
business education, G.A.A., Biology Club



SHERRELL ANN COYEN

daughter of
Claude and Anna (Gruber) Coven
music, sports spectator, Dramatics

JOHN RICHARD GRAHAM

Guy H. and Annabel (Orendorff) Graham
both deceased
languages, sports spectator, Prom Court

MARY ALICE GUYTON

daughter of
Joseph and the late Irene (Potts) Guyton
sports spectator, National Honor Society

KARL LEO HAGEN

son of
Charles and Alvira (Johnson) Hagen
social studies, sports spectator, work after school



Anesthetist Joe Royer, nurse Judy Somers, Dr. Mike Rusnak and nurse Bev Sepich perform vital operation in Homecoming assembly program



rs for naive underclassmen,



JOHN R. HAMILTON

son of
John and Alice (Ryan) Hamilton
central sports, Spanish Club

LINDA LOU HAMMOND

daughter of
Richard and Hazel (Breese) Hammond
English, sports spectator, Archery Club

RONALD EARL HAMMOND

son of
Francis and Myra (Rose) Hammond
central arts, intramural sports, Beta Hi Y

MONTÉ SHAROL HARRIS

The late Ralph and Rossie (Williams) Harris
English, agriculture, F F A



SENIOR

Soaked Civics float and Kenny Fuller, Naomi Shields, Judy Johnson, Bonnie Holford, Leota Applegate, and Janet Gardner ride merrily along in Homecoming Parade downpour



ROWAN EUGENE HEBB

son of
Lyle and Dorothy (Booth) Hebb
math studies, football team, Beta Hi Y

JANE ANN HECKARD

daughter of
Martin and Fern (Fouts) Heckard
mathematics, sports spectator, work after school

KAREN KAY HEDGES

daughter of
Harvey and Anna (Iseli) Hedges
working, G A A, F H A

STANLEY JAMES HENDERSON

son of
Leonard and Beaulah (White) Henderson
mathematics, wrestling team, work after school

Certain school days' events flash

CLASS

"Red-hot music makers" Dave Pschirrer, bass, George Reeve, clarinetist, and trombone player Tom Flynn thrill audience during Homecoming program.



BONNIE LOU HOLFORD

daughter of
George and Beulah (Snider) Holford
cooking, sports spectator, FHA

ROY DEAN HOPPER

son of
Orrin and Maxine (Maxwell) Hopper
social studies, basketball team, Biology Club

ROSEMARY HORVATH

daughter of
Frank and Catherine (Marinich) Horvath
academics, C. A. V., Biology Club

JACQUES ELAINE HOWARD

daughter of
Clarence and Margaret (Taylor) Howard
academics, education, sports spectator, Pennant Staff



RICHARD LEE HERINK

son of
Francis and Frances (Bybee) Herink
intramural sports, Biology Club

RUTH ANN HICK

daughter of
The late Joseph Hick and Mary (Murphy) Tolley
music, sports spectator, FHA

KENNETH LEROY HILTON

son of
Harley and Grace (Kisler) Hilton
social studies, sports spectator, Spanish Club

SHIRLEY ANN HOBBS

daughter of
Lloyd and Lucille (Cooper) Hobbs
homemaking, sports spectator, school bus



vividly into graduates' memories



JIMMIE DIE HOWARD

son of
Everett and Bonnie (Wilson) Howard
science, wrestling team, work after school

BARBARA JEAN HUGHES

daughter of
Lewis and Dorothy (Collins) Hughes
education, sports spectator, National
Honors Society

RICHARD A. JACOBS

son of
Albert and Eleanor (Hocker) Jacobs
science, intramural sports, Biology Club

HARRY WAYNE JENKINS

son of
Harry and Lois (Powers) Jenkins
Mathematics, intramural sports, work after school



JUDY ANN JOHNSON

daughter of
Charles W. and Nina (Armantrout) Johnson
English, Cartoonist Staff, National Honor Society

BARBARA ANN KALER

daughter of
Archie and Geneva (Ashwood) Kaler
Languages, sports spectator, Spanish Club

LORETTA JEAN KAUFMAN

daughter of
Forrest and Lillian (Reno) Kaufman
Education, sports spectator, music

JACQUELINE ANN KEFFAUVER

daughter of
Kenneth and Beatrice (Warrington) Keffauver
homemaking, G.A.A., work after school



Elaine Howard, Sandra Rumler, Bill Spenny, Judy Pschirrer,
Diana Feldner, Mary Alice Guyton, Judy Johnson, and Bud
Smith all relax after having eaten their fill at French Club
weiner roast

Numerous activities keep seniors

CLASS

ALVADA MAE KENDRICK

daughter of

Alfred and Beulah (Balmer) Kendrick
mathematics sports spectator F H A

ELLIS KIRKHAM, JR.

son of

Ellis, Sr. and Olive (Culver) Kirkham
science, wrestling team, work after school

JO ANN KNUPPEL

daughter of

Roy and Mary (Armstrong) Knuppel
science National Honor Society F H A

VERA ANN KUDER

daughter of

Louis and Louise (Fagen) Kuder
homemaking G A A F H A



JIMMIE ALLEN KUMER

Charles and Bernita (Oliver) Kumer

athletics sports, work after school

JOHN LOREN KUZNIAR

son of

Michael and the late Katherine (Czdeco) Kuzniar

science, football team, Spanish Club

ORVILLE RAY LEE

Raymond and Zelda (Collins) Lee

industrial arts intramural sports, work after school

DONNA KAY LE NASSI

daughter of

Lawrence and Isabella (Graham) O'Brien

homemaking G A A F H A



Scene from "Cheaper by the Dozen": Joe Sepich and Ruth Ann Hick with two of their dozen, Sue Ann Hopper and David Chaddock.

'on the go" throughout school year





SENIOR

Chaperones Mr. Nathan Deutch, Mr. John Ronketto, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone, and Mrs. Orpha Stutsman pause to chat during Senior-Junior Hop.

SANDRA LEE LIDDELL

daughter of
William and Nerino (Phillips) Liddie
member GAA, Biology Club

JIM ALLEN LINGENTFETTER

Everett and Amelia (Franciscovich) Lingentelton
science, wrestling team, work after school

JANICE ANN LINGENTFETTER

daughter of
Everett and Amelia (Franciscovich) Lingentelton
languages, sports spectator, work after school

RICHARD THOMAS LONG

son of
Louis and Margaret (Henry) Long
industrial arts, intramural sports, work after school



MARJORIE KAY McALISTER

daughter of
Harold and Irene (Leonard) McAlister
business education, GAA, FHA

SUZANNE LEROY McCULLEY

daughter of
Arthur and Alice (McClure) McCulley
member GAA, FHA

JAMES CHARLES MALONI

Edward and Irene (Werry) Malone
studies, basketball team, Spanish Club

EDWARD JAMES MARINICH

son of
Emil and Sarah (Cebuhar) Marinich
mathematics, football team, National Honor Society

Senior-Junior Hop another one

CLASS

Adviser Albert Millington goes over last minute details for Homecoming with Student Council President John Potter and Secretary Judy Somers.



MARCELLA JANE TIRESE MARINICH

daughter of
Tony and Rose (Bruketta) Marinich
mathematics, sports spectator, Student Council

BEVERLY ANN MAURICE

daughter of
M. M. and Helen (Stambaugh) Maurice
sports spectator, Promant Staff

MYRNA LEE MAYNARD

daughter of
Charles and Ann (Polich) Maynard
business education, sports spectator, National Honor Society

ROGER ALLEN MEACHAM

son of
Neil and Helen (Morgan) Meacham
music, wrestling team, work after school

KAROLYN KAY MELVIN

daughter of
Carl and Luella (Melvin) Beckner
sports spectator, Biology Club

JOSEPH DWAYNE MENNE

son of
Joseph and Margaret (Savio) Menne
mathematics, wrestling team, French Club

BILLY LEE MOORE

son of
Herman and Grace (Morey) Moore
industrial arts, wrestling team, work after school

JAMES A. MOORHOUSE

son of
Maurice and Ellen (Gillette) Moorhouse
science, intramural sports, hunting



of those "Moments to Remember"



SENIOR

SUE ANNE MUNTZ

daughter of
Kenneth and Vyrna (Stringer) Muntz
homemaking, sports spectator, riding school bus

JOYCE ELEANOR NAGLE

daughter of
Harold and Mildred (Smith) Nagle
homemaking, sports spectator, F H A

JOHN MICHAEL NAYDEN

son of
John and Frances (Champlin) Nayden
mathematics, basketball team, Spanish Club

DAVID SWAN NELSON

Clarence and Hazel (Evans) Nelson
mathematics, football team, Beta Hi Y



RONNIE FLOYD NEWTON

Walter and Grace (Mowry) Newton
intramural sports, work after school

LUDY MARLENE NOLAND

daughter of
L. B. and Mildred (Curtis) Noland
music, sports spectator, Prom Committee

JOSEPH VERNON NORTON

son of
Roland and Ellen (Whitehead) Norton
architecture, wrestling team, hunting

DAVID LOUIS ODEWALDT

Dede and Mildred (Westerfield) Oedewaldt
mathematics, intramural sports, Junior Class Play



Rain spots on camera lens give evidence of well dampened Homecoming parade participants: Alice Henseler, Audrey Evans, Karen Marshall, Janice Johnson and driver Dave Pschirrer



CLASS

AVIS ARLINE OLIVER

daughter of
John and Opal (Walters) Oliver
English, sports spectator, Biology club

GARY FRANKLIN PARSONS

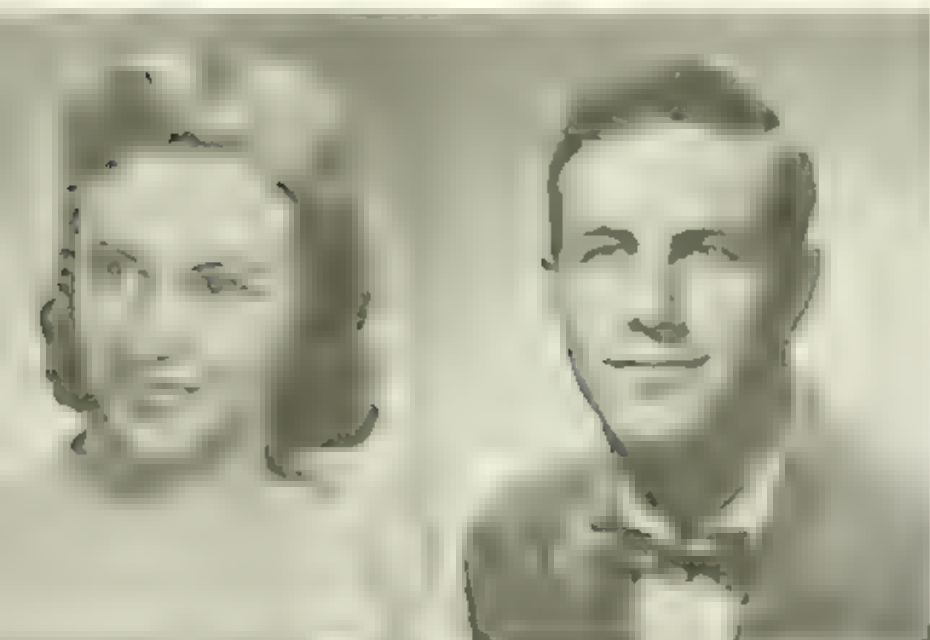
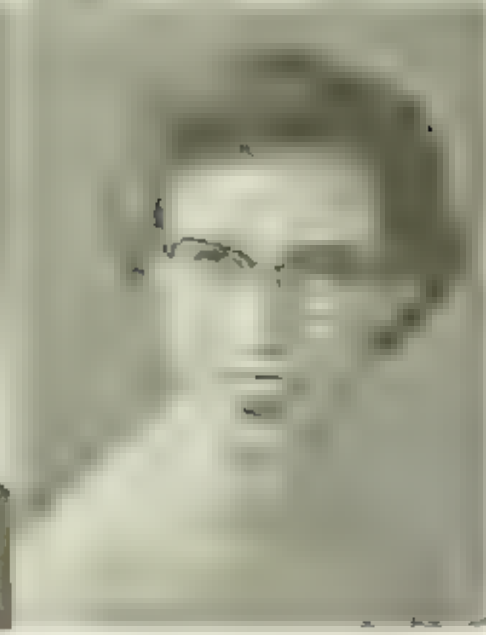
son of
The late Thomas and Mary (Barberous) Parsons
athletics, football team, Beta H. Y.

ELIZABETH D. PEGRAM

daughter of
Thomas Pegram and Helen (Lewis) Shane
social studies, sports spectator, National Honor Society

JOYCE EILEEN PHILLIPS

daughter of
The late Jesse and Rebile (Powers) Phillips
sports, sports spectator, Prom Committee



KAREN JEAN PHILLIPS

daughter of
Wright and Charlotte (Sebree) Phillips
languages, sports spectator, Pennant Mall

ARTHUR ALLEN POLLITT

son of
Arthur and Ethel (Murphy) Pollitt
industrial arts, wrestling team, work after school

KENNETH LEE PORTER

William and Genevieve (Webster) Porter
intramural sports, work after school

SUSAN MARGARET PORTWOOD

daughter of
Val and Ester (Gauwitz) Portwood
studies, sports spectator, work after school



King and queen, Sandra Rumler and Joe Dress, approach their royal throne, as attendant George Reeve stands at attention

renched, but unique Homecoming



SENIORS

Witch Billie Swanson and scarecrows Donna Stapleton, Frances Marinich, and Deanna Rose, portray Halloween scene at G.A.A. Playday

JOHN CURTIS POTTER

Russell and Lillian (Negley) Potter
mathematics, track team, Cantonian Editor

PERRY ALLEN POWELL

Edward and Daisy (Howard) Powell
mathematics, football team, work after school

ROBERT DAVID PSCHIRRE

son of
Albert and Mary Lou (Goben) Pschirrer
English, golf team, work after school

JUDITH ANNE PSCHIRRE

daughter of
LeRoy and Maxine (Jacobus) Pschirrer
sports spectator, French Club



DEANNA MARIE RAKESTRAW

daughter of
Dean and Coye (Leonard) Rakestraw
homemaking, sports spectator, Archery Club

GEORGE LEE BUCHEN REEVE

son of
Ralph and Fairy (Buchen) Reeve
English, football team, National Honor Society

FORREST JAMES ROGERS

Forrest and Vera (Bath) Rogers
sports spectator, work after school

DEANNA JUNE ROSE

daughter of
Harry and Evelyn (Woods) Rose
English, G.A.A., Spanish Club



Seniors lead the way to academic

CLASS

Dancing to the enchanting music of Bill Hardesty, we find Judy Pschirrer, Bud Smith, Bill Spenny, and Diana Feldner



SHARON KAY ROUDEBUSH

daughter of
Glen and Gertrude (Lehman) Roudebush
business education, GAA, work after school

JOE PATRICK ROYER

Al and Catherine (King) Royer
industrial arts, intramural sports, work after school

SAM CHANCEY RUEY

son of
Russell and Florence (Culton) Ruey
agriculture, wrestling team, Spanish Club

LETA RAE RUMLER

daughter of
The late Howard and Elva (Sprague) Rumler
smoking, sports spectator, Pennant Staff

MARGARET VIRGINIA RUMLER

daughter of
Andrew and Ann (Butkovich) Rumler
social studies, sports spectator, work after school

SANDRA LEA RUMLER

daughter of
Richard and Evelyn (Grove) Rumler
business education, cheerleader, Pennant Staff

MICHAEL ANTHONY RUSNAK

son of
William and Ann (Mumentiler) Griffith
science, golf team, school photographer

JOAN JANET SCHELLSCHMIDT

daughter of
Charles and Eula (Baughman) Schellschmidt
homemaking, sports spectator, Biology Club



and extra-curricular achievement



SENIOR

VIRGINIA SCHENCK

daughter of

Ernie and Ruth (Corbin) Schenck

social studies, sports spectator, riding school bus

JANI ELIZABETH SCHWERER

daughter of

The late Dr. Herman Schwerer and Gladys (Larson) Schwerer

English, sports spectator, Pennant Staff

JACQUALINE R. SEGHI

daughter of

Fred and Addie (Harris) Seghi

social studies, sports spectator, French Club

BEVERLY LOIS SEPICH

daughter of

Frank and Marjorie (Smith) Sepich

social studies, sports spectator, Pennant Staff

JOSEPH ANTHONY SEPICH, JR.

son of

Joseph and Katherine (Pace) Sepich

industrial arts, sports spectator, Dramatics

GARY LEE SHEARER

son of

Charles and Lucille (Longworth) Shearer

industrial arts, intramural sports, work after school

NAOMI RUTH SHIELDS

daughter of

Herman and Dorothy (Mellert) Shields

languages, sports spectator, Latin Club

PHYLLIS JUNE SHUMAKER

daughter of

Floyd and Charlotte (McGinnis) Shumaker

social studies, sports spectator, work after school



Biology instructor Mr. John Ronchetto, Jr., looks on as Senior Class member Dave Grant receives "Outstanding Award" of the Illinois State Junior Academy of Science, presented by Principal Alvin Felts.

Assembly committee of the Student



CLASS

JACK DAVID SMITH

son of
Paul and Margaret (Mummet) Smith
industrial arts, football team, Beta Hi Y

ZELDON MORRIS SMITH

son of
Donald and Gladys (Dawson) Smith
industrial arts, football team, Prom Court

BARBARA PEARL SMYERS

daughter of
Floyd and Mabel (Doyle) Smyers
science, English, GAA

JUDITH SUE SOMERS

daughter of
Fred and Anna (Moore) Somers
English, sports spectator, Student Council



CHARIENE SNOOK, 1958-1954

daughter of
the late Carl Snook and Macie (Brush) Shaffer
English, sports spectator, National Junior Honor Society

*'And when the stream which overflowed the soul
was passed away, a consciousness remained that it
had left it, and in the last shore of memory,
images and precious thoughts that shall not
die and cannot be destroyed'*

Wordsworth in *The Excursion*

Accompanied by pianist Jane Schwerer, Mr. Ketric Klingman leads student body in stirring Thanksgiving songs during Student Council-sponsored assembly.

Council provided varied programs





SENIORS

Enthusiastic autograph hounds swarm around the never to-be-forgotten Art Hodes and his Hi-Fivers.

BILL LEE SPENNY

son of
Marion and Allene (Arnett) Spenny
industrial arts, intramural sports, Prom Committee

SARAHANN MARTHA ST. CLAIR

daughter of
Guy and Hermine (Ashby) St. Clair
homemaking, G. A. A., work after school

ALLEN STOCKMAN

son of
Willis and Annabell (Hays) Stockman
English, track team, Biology Club

SHARIFE RAE STOCKMAN

daughter of
Robin G. Stockman and Ruth (Williams) Mathews
business education, music, Pennant Staff



SHELBY JEAN STOFFER

daughter of
Grant and Irene (Branchfield) Stauffer
English, sports spectator, I. H. A.

JOHN F. STUFFLEBEAM

son of
Seldon and Helen (Barnhart) Stufflebeam
music, track, wrestling team, work after school

MICHAEL JOSEPH SVOB

Michael and Jaunita (Henderson) Svob
math studies, track team, Student Council

WILMA (BILLIE) JUNE SWANSON

daughter of
Carl V. and Vivian (Nicholes) Swanson
homemaking, G. A. A., Pennant Staff



All-night Proms head Seniors

CLASS

Women of the Moose Mrs. Iva Waddell, Mrs. Blanche Kennedy, Mrs. Elizabeth Johns, Mrs. Grace Schoonover Mrs. Ellen Moranville, Mrs. Ethel Carlyle, Mrs. Irene McAllister, Mrs. Louise Brown, Mrs. Nettie Hurst, and Mrs. Madeline Maguire prepared delectable midnight banquet for our prom



JOHN C. SWEARINGEN

son of
Freeman and Elizabeth (Hoff) Swearingen
English, football team, Cantonian Manager

CHARLOTTE PATRICIA JANI THOMAS

daughter of
the late Edgar Thomas and Birdena (Farris) Wilson
making, sports spectator, work after school



JACK BROWNING TONCRAY

son of
the late Jim and Hazel (Browning) Toncray
languages, basketball team, Spanish Club

ROXIE LEE TONCRAY

daughter of
Robert Toncray and Regina (Freiley) Wetherall
homemaking, G.A.A., Biology Club

JIM ALLEN TUCKEY

son of
Charles and Pauline (Dawson) Tuckey
industrial arts, intramural sports, work after school

JOHN CURTIS WALKER

son of
Raymond and Lois (Whitehead) Walker
industrial arts, football team, Spanish Club

CECIL GALE WALRAVEN

son of
Willis and Evelyn (Carley) Walraven
mathematics, industrial arts, intramural sports

JOHN DANA WELCH

son of
Dana and Shirley (Schroder) Welch
mathematics, basketball team, National Honor Society



ist of cherished memories



KENNETH CLARK WHITE

son of
Kenneth and Ruth (Wright) White
mathematics, football team, National Honor Society

SARA ANN WHITEHEAD

daughter of
Lawrence and Lucille (O Deay) Whitehead
social studies, sports spectator, National Honor Society

JUDITH ANN WIDGER

daughter of
Loyal and Lena (Lehmann) Widger
home-making, sports spectator, work after school

PATRICIA MAY WIDGER

daughter of
Clyde and Dora (Beechamp) Widger
home-making, G.A.A., I.H.A.



SENIOR

DIXIE COLLEEN WERRY

daughter of
John Thomas and Pauline (Bybee) Werry
music, sports spectator, F.H.A.

RAYMOND EUGENE WESTERFIELD

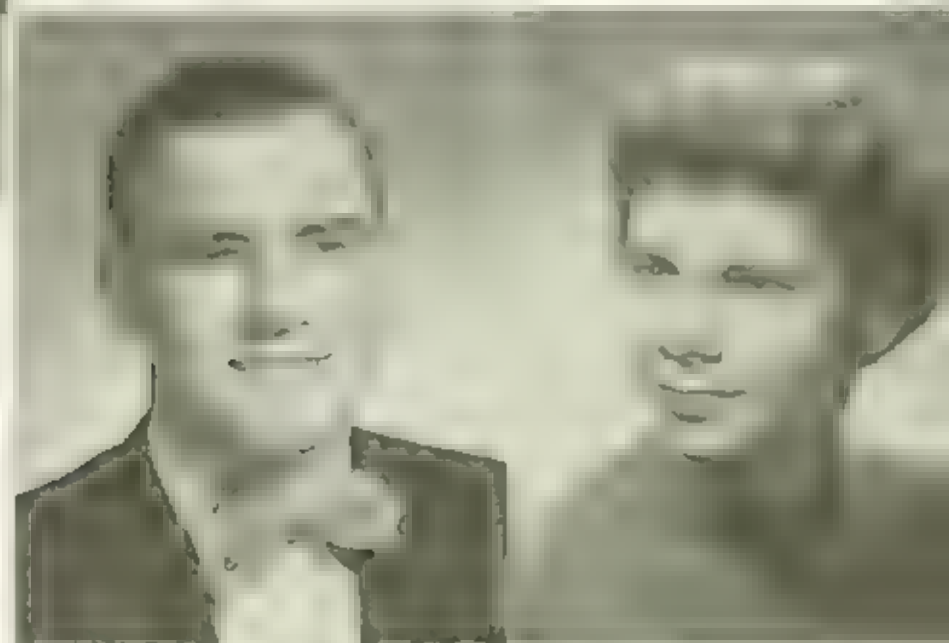
son of
Robert and Bonnie (Laughrey) Westerfield
mathematics, sports spectator, F.H.A.

HAROLD DELAND WHEELER

son of
Richard and Ina (Watts) Wheeler
social studies, sports spectator, Dramatics

RONALD LEE WHEELER

son of
Robert and Irene (Matejowski) Wheeler
culture, sports, F.H.A., I.H.A.



Draftsman Clark White and Instructor William Metzger carefully examine scale-model home done by future architect Paul Franciscovich

With reluctant steps, graduates

CLASS

ANN WILLIAMS

daughter of

John L. and Bess (Ellsworth) Williams

music, sports spectator, Pennant Staff

NANCY SUE WILLIAMS

daughter of

Ora and Dorothy (Ronk) Williams

home making, sports spectator, work after school

JACQUETTA RAE WINEGARDNER

daughter of

George and Eleanor (Eveland) Winegardner

social studies, sports spectator, Pennant Staff

BETTY JANE WOOD

daughter of

Ray and Ethel (Dusten) Wood

home making, GAA, FFA

Sometimes it's hazy on top of the totem pole, but it's always exciting. The past four years are gone forever, and the future is rather shaky. Yet each abecedarian has the final developing of his senior year to assure him of victory over the future.

Club activities provided, in the student curriculum, a balance between study and social life. At the first of the year, there was friendly competition for leading offices of social and academic clubs, then senior class and its vital committees, and the senior council spirited extra "hellos" and a few pep talks. Although life appeared to go on just the same, during exam week each scholar seemed to concentrate harder in class, spend extra time deep within the dictionary, and study class notes more diligently.

Forgotten resolutions slipped by on clouds of confusion and anticipation while Seniors took the easy lane and glided through the last semester before graduation. Bang! The road suddenly terminated, and the congested Seniors thrust their feet into an unknown, unexplored future. M A G

Larry Karmenzind, Paul Franciscovich, and Joe Royer discuss various exhibits in the drafting department's extensive display.



NORMA ROGENE YOCUM

daughter of

Dale and Mildred (Jones) Yocum

art, music, sports spectator, Pennant Staff





JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	PAT KUCHAN
Treasurer	BILL SCHRODI
Vice-President	CHET CARRARA
Secretary	ALIDA SNYDER
Class Advisers	MISS MARJORIE ANDERS MISS RUTH CAGLEY MR. HARRY STONE

Excelling in every phase of school life, the Junior Class displayed all the willingness, co-operation, and efficiency necessary to carry out its varied responsibilities.

A spotlight on the field of sports shows Junior boys playing on both varsity and intramural squads. Not forgetting that this is an educational institution, numerous Juniors turned their homes into lucubratories, thus miraculously finding themselves on the honor roll.

Venturing successfully into the realm of the theater, the Juniors demonstrated their dramatic ability in presenting a colorful costume production — "In Ol' Virginny." Frantically learning their cues, tacking up a hoop that would have to fall just before the performance, and urging mothers, fathers, aunts, and uncles to come and see the fruits of their labors, the cast and committees spent a nerve-wracking but rewarding month.

Junior couples-decked out in their Sunday best—were winoed, dined, and entertained by the Seniors at the annual Senior-Junior Hop.

Through the diligence and ingenuity of the Junior class officers and student body, the brightest star—a unique, smoothly executed all night Junior-Senior Prom — was added to the class's already brilliant crown of achievements. A S

Juniors Janet Guard, Judy Barker, and Janice Johnson greatly enjoy initiating Sophomore Pat Rusnak into Biology Club



BARBARA ALLEN
JACK ANDERSON
MARGARET AUSTIN
JUDY BARKER
SANDRA BATH
JERRY BAYLOR



JACK BENNETT
SARA ANN BLANKINSHIP
JIMMY BLUNN
JUDY BROWN
DAN BROWN
DONALD BROWN



LARRY BROWN
BARBARA BROWN
JOYCE BROWN
RONALD CAMPBELL
CHUCK CAMPBELL
SANDY CAMPBELL



CLARENCE
LONDA CLARK
DIANA CONNOR
SANDY CONNOR
MICHAEL COLE
JOYCE COLE



MARY COLE
SANDY COLE
KENNETH COLE
ROBERT COLE
SANDY COLE
WILLIAM COLE



Top Row: JERRY COLE, JUDY COLE, MARY COLE, SANDY COLE, WILLIAM COLE
Bottom Row: DENNIS COLE, JUDY COLE, JERRY COLE, SANDY COLE, MARY COLE, WILLIAM COLE



Homecoming Court



DAN FIDLER, DANN FIDLER, GERALD FIDLER, SHARON FIDLER, DORIS FISK, JUDITH FISK, LYN
 JENNIFER GARDNER, KAREN GARDNER, JUDITH GARDNER, JUDITH GARDNER, JUDITH GARDNER, JUDITH GARDNER, JUDITH GARDNER

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CLASS

Top Row: CHARLES KETCHAM, LOIS KNOWLES, PAT KUCHAN, MAX LATIMER, BERNARD LEEK, LANCE LONDEEN
 Bottom Row: BEVERLY LANDZEY, HARRY LONG, DOT LOWE, JERRY McALLISTER, DAVE MCINTIRE, JIM McMULLEN

FRANCIS MARINICH
 TERESA MARINICH
 KAREN MARSHALL
 BARBARA MARTIN
 BILL MARTIN
 NANCY MASON

ANNE MCAN
 LUCY MAC
 SHARON McIVER
 CECIL McIVER
 VACORIE MITCHELL
 JANICE MORGAN

JOHN MORRELL
 ROGER MORRELL
 ELYN MORRELL
 JANET NAY
 JOAN NAYLOR
 DONALD NEWMAN

SHARON NEMMO
 SUSAN ORENBERG
 LYNN OSSMAN
 SCOTT PARRISH
 DICK PASCAL
 SHARON PETERS

ALBERT PETERSON
 BOB PETERSON
 JUDITH PETERSON
 CAROL PETERSON
 HELEN PETERSON
 CAROL PETERSON



NANCY WATTS
CAROLYN WARRIN
CAROLYN WATTS
GORDON WEAVER
SANDRA WEAVER
MARILITA WEICH



KAREN WERRY
JAMES WESTERFIELD
JANNEY WESTERFIELD
CAROL WHEELER
MARILYN WHITEHEAD
SHARON WILCOXEN



JOYCE WILKINSON
DIANE WILLIAMS
GENE WILLIAMS
MARTIN WILSON
GERALD WRIGHT
RICHARD WULF



JUNIOR CLASS

Two Years
Three Years



In the midst of the Sophomores adjusting themselves to high school life and the Seniors preparing to enter the outside world, the Junior Class—neither coming nor going—became the mainstay of the school term.

Active and enthusiastic participation in both social and educational functions proved the versatility of this class. And what Junior could ever forget the achievement tests—complete with little dots to place symmetrically into littler squares—given in the fall of the year? Always to be remembered are the last minute rushes to class, the “hellos” exchanged in the crowded corridors, and the lasting friendships formed.

Yes, the responsibilities of the past year have moved the Juniors to a higher sense of duty; they are now ready to step with confidence and poise into the even bigger shoes of “real upperclassmen.” A S

Athletically inspired youth looks on admiringly as Coaches Fred Radunzel and Leroy Macklin advise Varsity football squad members Kermith Mullis and Larry Craig



SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Vice-President	GARY PETERSON
Treasurer	ETHAN BLACKABY
Secretary	JANICE HOWARTER
President	GLENN RICHARD

Class Advisers	MISS HELEN M. JAMFSON MR. ELMER WESSHI
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After gaining the necessary experience to handle the more complex problems that are likely to arise in upperclassmen years the Sophomore Class has established themselves as worthy of the rich social tradition to be handed down to them by their predecessors.

There were few phases of school life—scholastic or extra-curricular—in which they did not produce an outstanding personality.

Although excelling in athletics, the Sophomores by no means limited their talents to that field. Music groups, organizations, academics—all were quite dependent upon our fledglings for their lively contributions.

While some found places on varsity teams, others played essential roles on the Student

Council, the Cantonian and Pennant staffs and in other key positions.

The Sophomore girl quartets won the plaudits of all for whom they sang, engendering a feeling of pride in the entire class.

The class gained confidence through their officers' leadership, exemplified by their skillful handling of the Sophomore Hop. The success of this event can be credited to the close co-operation of the committees, officers, and class advisers. The experience gained will prove valuable in future Prom Hop obligations.

With the even more exciting Junior year on the horizon, the Sophomores have indicated that they are ready for the many added responsibilities to come next year. K M M S

Sophomores Tom Bohm, Ethan Blackaby, Jimmy Bowton, Lowell Bell, and Jim Bernard listen attentively as classmate Bob Boughan tells of summer vacation experiences.

The "Harmonettes," Dixie Carley, Mary Jane Tallon, Pat Rusnak, and Sandra Kuchan hold close attention of Homecoming day audience as they sing "Side by Side."





Even though a few sophomores thought they were Napoleons, they found out differently upon completing their first year in high school. Spring found them better adjusted to senior high school ways. Here Glenn Richard, a class leader, models the outmoded sophomoric stance

TOP

ROW I—Sharon Arnett, Carolyn Bohler, Sharon Ball, Sadie Averill

ROW II—Jim Bernard, Shirley Allaman, Pat Betz, Sherry Bamford, Ruth Barnett

ROW III—Gary Adams, Kenny Allaman, Ethan Blackaby, Russell Baxter

MIDDLE

ROW I—Frank Duquenne, Scheralyn Duffield, Marilyn Cooper, Elaine Eager

ROW II—Sue Clarke, Doris Cruser, Dixie Cruser, Phyllis Dawson, Mary Jo Elias

ROW III—Bill Colvin, Lyle Courtney, Morey Denney, Bob Dorothy

BOTTOM

ROW I—Colleen Garzee, Janet Ellis, Donna Freeman, Diane Fouts

ROW II—Ed Gardner, Penny Fuller, Ruth Eldridge, Joanne Franciscovich, Junior Eymon

ROW III—Jerry Fillingham, Dave Fleming, George Fisher, Allen Foulk





SOPHOMORE

TOP

ROW I—Dick Hammond, Marilyn Harper, Lorna Hardy, Allan Haynes

ROW II—John Grant, Rennee Gordon, Linda Glasford, Pat Gates, Ronald Gaskill

ROW III—Pat Hamilton, Ray Geeseman, Karl Geier, Jesse Hackett

MIDDLE

ROW I—Claudia Houldsworth, Barbara Horton, Judy Hill, Helen Hedden

ROW II—Sherwin Gilpin, Wilma Housh, Ethel Holloway, Nancy Hickman, Janet Hedge

ROW III—Gary Hebb, John Hogan, John Henseler, Sherwood Gilpin

BOTTOM

ROW I—Bev Kamlager, Rex Jett, Jeanette James, Alice Jump

ROW II—Sara Jarnagin, Karen Hudson, Cathy Jacobs, Janice Howarter, Terry Jenkins

ROW III—Bob Kennedy, Ed Jones, Bob Jennings, Carl Jacobs

Sophomores endeavor to make the

ROW I—Dixie Carley, Corrine Brown

ROW II—Bob Canevit, Mary Bybee

ROW III—Tom Bohm, Virginia Chipperfield



CLASS

TOP

ROW I—Carmen Lehman, Doris Lehman, Donna Lingentelter, Sandra Kuchan

ROW II—Lee Kirkham, Joyce Kinzer, Bill Kinsel, Fred Lancaster, Kenneth Havens

ROW III—Leonard McDowell, Rona'd Long, Larry Konhorst, Jim Krieger

MIDDLE

ROW I—Nancy Maple, Lucille Moore, Pat Munson, Pat Morgan

ROW II—Linda Murphy, Ketra Meins, Charlotte Mercer, Larry Moran, Anthony Marinich

ROW III—Larry Maxson, Roger Motsinger, Warren McGhee, George Miller

BOTTOM

ROW I—Dorothy Rogers, Diane Reith, Pat Rusnak, Cleonia Rohrer

ROW II—Jerry Savill, Dearl Rose, Shirley Reed, Ray Rumler, Larry Rumler

ROW III—Genn Richard, John Rettenmayer, Jim Reid, Lee Reffett

big step into senior high life

ean Burns, Dawn Burge
ob Boughan, Judy Brans, Lowell Bell
m Bowton, Kyle Brewer





Berwyn Strantz, Kent Deford

SOPHOMORE

TOP

ROW I—Gary Ryno, Dorothy Schrod, Bonnie Slater, Anne Shepley

ROW II—Bruce Shaw, Frank Shubert, Virginia Shaw, Dixie Settles, Wanda Stephens

ROW III—Ronnie Shaw, Gary Scalf, Linda Scddon, Jerry Slater

MIDDLE

ROW I—Sharon Wheeler, Arland Whites, Janice Watters, John Walker

ROW II—Peg Van Middlesworth, Sandra Waddell, Helen Vandament, Eldon Williams, Jim Watts

ROW III—Iona Wheeler, Terry Wilks, Dick Whitehead, Danny Williams

BOTTOM

ROW I—Judy Smith, Barbara Smith, Kathy Svob, Pat Steach

ROW II—Don Stone, Ronald Sutton, Mary Jane Tallon, Louis Slotto, Dale Thompson

ROW III—Larry Stanfel, Jeff Swan, Richard Steht, Joe Stone



Richard Ellison, Clarence Sprecker

CLASS

TOP

ROW I—Roland Mead, Don Wilson, Larry Wilcozen, Pat Wise

ROW II—Frank Williams, Kenny Woods, Dennis Zaborac, Pat Wilson

ROW III—Norman Taylor, Garry Wolfe, Leonard Williams, Mike Williams

MIDDLE

ROW I—Judy Rose, Linda Nausley, Nancy Irons

ROW II—Janice Flambers, Judy Conrad, Sharon Murphy

ROW III—Delbert Parson, Gary Peterson, Stella O'Brien

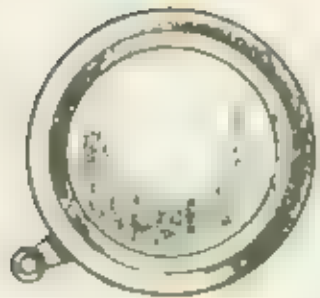
BOTTOM

ROW I—Sherry Rector, Bev Pilger, Jean Parker

ROW II—Barbara Browning, Elsie Seward, Mary Anne Lutz

ROW III—Larry Svob, Phil Randolph, Jeanette Perry



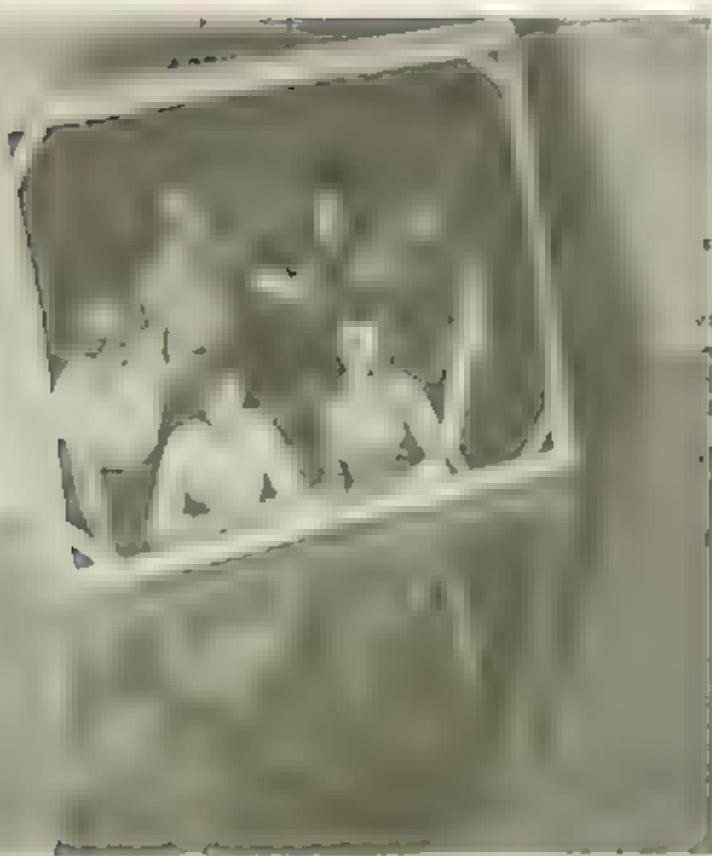


Providing opportunities of leadership, co-operation and recreation to all students, organizations make up a very important part of our extra-curricular program. From struggling to complete a homecoming float into the wee hours of the morning to frying hamburgers in the radiantly fresh Spring, each is a part of the different clubs' many activities.

Beginning with the first meeting in the fall and the essential election of officers, clubs and organizations provide a variation from the rigors of academic studies. Relying on the able leadership and enthusiastic interest of faculty advisers and student officers, most organizations are formed by and

made up of students who are taking or have taken, at some time, the course after which the organization is named.

On the following pages, you may find pictures and descriptions of the different constructive projects of organizations preparing for a field trip, or performing some service for the student body.



ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT COUNCIL



Visiting scientist blows up a balloon by use of liquid air during student council-sponsored assembly.

In its second year, the Student Council has made steady progress toward its goals broadly functioning student government and strengthening of the relationship between administration and student body. To this end, diverse projects were shaped and executed efficiently. The most significant of these was the first Student Control Day, the purpose of which was to develop and encourage leadership and to promote more understanding between students and faculty concerning their respective problems. Educational assemblies and social events were sponsored to provide the student with a background of well rounded experience with which to meet future responsibilities and obligations. From time to time, disciplinary problems were discussed after which corrective action was suggested. This new organization has truly proven its worth. J.S.S.

STUDENT COUNCIL

ROW I—Sharon Fidler, Carolyn Watts, Marcella Marinich, Secretary Judy Somers

ROW II—Genn Richard, Elaine Eager, Sharon Bath, Pat Kuchan, Judy Hill, Treasurer Kathy Svob, Adviser Albert Millington

ROW III—Ethan Blackaby, Alice Henseker, Charlotte Mercer, Rodger Murphy, Bob Sharpe, Mike Svob

ROW IV—President John Potter, George Reeve, Chet Carrara, John Hogan, Kenneth Woods, Vice President Charles Frank, Russell Duttweiler





Student teacher Deanna Rose dictates numbers in Spanish to the class of which she is in charge during Student Control Day; sponsored by the Student Council.



Looking as if a rather difficult question has been raised Joe Sepich student Civics teacher proceeds to answer. The first Student Control Day was very successful.

Representatives-at-large Buddy Frank and Larry Cox unveil the new rostrum in the auditorium during a Student Council assembly. The rostrum was a gift of the '54-'55 council last year.



Students and alumni dance amidst leaves, corn shocks, and a huge tree to the Homecoming theme, "Autumn Leaves." Student Council was in charge of Homecoming.



National Honor Society initiation took place on the auditorium stage while family and friends watched

SEATED—Anita Atteberry, Bonnie Bush, Russ Duttweiler, Marney Essex, Charles Frank, Mary Alice Guyton, Judy Johnson, Joann Knup, Jim Moorhouse, Ed Marinich, Barbara Hughes, Paul Franciscovich, Pat Eager, Charlotte Cox, Sharon Collins

STANDING—Marcella Marinich, Myrna Maynard, David Oedewaldt, Elizabeth Pegram, John Potter, Jane Schwerc, Mike Svob, Sara Whitehead, Principal Alvin Felts, Marianne Kuchan, Mr. Jerry Bidle, Judy Carrara, Mr. Harland Bannister, Adviser Albert Millington, Clark White, John Welch, Judy Somers, Deanna Rose, George Reeve

Initiation ceremony, 1955-56, with graduates of CSHS returning to help with the ceremony.



Four graduates of CSHS returned and helped with the initiation. Taking part were Principal Alvin Felts, Miss Marianne Kuchan, Mr. Jerry Bidle, Miss Judy Carrara, Mr. Harland Bannister, and Adviser Albert Millington. Mrs. Helen Clark, also an adviser, could not be present.



Homework till the early hours of the morning, relentless struggles with a history or an English assignment, outside activities missed because of studies—all received their just reward as scholars were formally initiated into the National Honor Society. Symbolizing scholarship, leadership, character, and service, candles, which flickered at first, then burned brightly and majestically, were lighted as students repeated vows after Principal Alvin Felts, promising to live up to the honor bestowed upon them. After a reception in the lobby, students departed with heads held high, proud to be associated with this honorary society and feeling well compensated for their many lost hours of sleep.

Endeavoring to acknowledge student's scholastic achievements, the Honor Society, a sponsorship of the High School Principal's Association, yearly offers scholarships of \$200 to \$500 to the upper twenty-five per cent of the college-bound members in each school.

Pouring punch at the reception afterwards for new honor society member Myrna Maynard are Barbara Brush, Barbara Kaler, Susan Portwood, and Alice Jump.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

On March 20 six hopeful seniors from this school joined in a nation-wide scholarship examination, all entertaining the fond dream that they might be among the seventy-five winners.

Because scholarship is requisite and the organization is national, members of the Honor Society are being shown preference over other applicants in an increasing number of our crowded colleges. C A B

ROW I—Adviser Helen Clark, Elizabeth Pegram, Anita Atteberry, Marcella Marinich, Mary Alice Guyton, Pat Eager, Judy Somers, Jane Schwerer
 ROW II—Deanna Rose, Sharon Collins, Elaine Eager, Judy Johnson, Carla Baccus, Sara Whitehead, Myrna Maynard, Charlotte Cox
 ROW III—Ed Marinich, John Welch, Clark White, Mike Svob, David Oedewaldt, Russ Duttweiler
 ROW IV—John Potter, George Reeve, Marnell Essex, Jim Moorhouse, Paul Franciscovich, Charles Funk, Adviser Albert Millington



"To improve biological understanding and to have fun doing it" is the main purpose and goal of the Biology Club.

This active club has sponsored school dances, a chili supper, and a pot luck to raise funds for field trips to St. Francis Hospital and Pekin High School Science Fair. The highlight of the year, however, was the trip to Chicago. As we look back, the sleepless night in the hotel, the excursion around Lake Michigan, and visits to museums and zoos were both educational and recreational.

Homecoming day their float, on which club members spent many long, tedious hours, was drooping because of the wind and drenching rain. In spite of this misfortune it won first prize for the second consecutive year for the most original float in the Homecoming parade.

As reminiscent Biology Club members glimpse back into this past year, memories of hard work and countless moments of fun stand out in the minds of those who participated in club activities.



Behind the scenes of the Biology Club chili supper President Marnell Essex and Sharon Bath operate dishwashing equipment.

BIOLOGY CLUB

ROW I—Janet Guard, Pat Wise, Barbara Martin, Carolyn Conrad, Jean Burns, Claudia Houldsworth

ROW II—Mary Anne Lutz, Judy Bruns, Colleen Garzo, Gary Ryno, Roxie Toncray, Linda Murphy, Sandra Hooper

ROW III—Charlotte Mercer, Virginia Shaw, Karen Marshall, Larry Moran, George Fisher, Dick Hammond, Karoyn Melvin, Mary Jane Tallon

ROW IV—President Marnell Essex, Bob Graham, Jim Ellis, Richard Jacobs, Jim Moorhouse, Jerry Slater, Roy Hopper, Gary Peterson, Ketra Meins.





BIOLOGY CLUB

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ROW I—Sandra Bath, Marcella Marinich, Ann Schwerer, Judy Barker, Beverly Kamlager, Marilyn Cooper

ROW II—Sharon Shaw, Pat Eager, Sharon Bath, Pat Rusnak, Mary Bybee, Sara Jarnagin, Diana Conrad, Adviser John Ronketto, Jr

ROW III—Bob Dorothy, Anthony Marinich, Richard Whitehead, Iona Wheeler, Judy Conrad, Elsie Seward, Dorothy Rogers

ROW IV—Richard Steht, Eddy Jones, Larry Konhorst, Eugene Relfett, Bill Stantel, David Breedlove, Phyllis Dawson



During the chili supper, one of the many activities of the Biology Club, cashier Richard Jacobs takes Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Mercer's hard-earned money as a bystander waits his turn. Profits were used for educational field trips

Ethan Blackaby, Gary Ryno, Bob Boughan, Phyllis Dawson, Jean Burns, Marcella Marinich, and Sharon Bath "stockup" on food at the Biology Club initiation.





Y-TEENS

ROW I—Claudia Houdsworth, Charlotte Mercer, Secretary Alida Snyder, Treasurer Jeanette James, Vice President Marietta Welch, President Deanna Rose, Karen Marshall, Sara Lou Blakely
 ROW II—Beverly Pilzer, Mary Alice Guyton, Rogene Yocum, Marcella Marinich, Betty Blesener, Carolyn Shalenberger, Janice Flambers, Diana Feldner, Janet Guard, Carol Rainey, Charlotte Riffin, Janice Dusten
 ROW III—Barbara Martin, Joan Nayden, Mary Jane Ferro, Bonnie Bush, Mary Jane Tallon, Scherayn Duffield, Pat Eager, Pat Wise, Judy Hill, Kathy Svob, Virginia Shaw, Jackie James, Marianne Cox
 ROW IV—Carolyn Borge, June Heckard, Barbara Kaler, Beverly Segich, Barbara Horton, Pat Rusnak, Peggy Van Middlesworth, Susan Orendorff, Janice Nagel, Barbara Browning, Jean Burns, Leota Applegate
 ROW V—Camile Cardot, Marayn Chaddock, Pat Betz, Phyllis Dawson, Mary Craig, Bonnie Foulk, Vickie Johnson, Carol Raskauskas, Jackie Seghi, Charlotte Cox, Elizabeth Pegram



At the first meeting Jeanette James and Marietta Welch, chairmen of the membership committee, hurriedly write the names of all those who want to join Y-Teens. The group attracts a large membership because of varied activity in which each girl has a part.

Variety was the keynote to the roster of proposed activities presented to the Live Y-Teen Club by program co-chairman Elaine Howard and Jacqueline James. Designed to help each member develop a well-rounded personality, these programs sought to educate the senior high girls scholastically, spiritually and socially.

Over fifty enthusiastic members assemble twice a month in the Y. W. C. A. Devotions, under the leadership of worship chairman Janice Dusten, and the Y Teen song and purpose were an integral part of each meeting.



One of the various programs held by Y-Teens was a mother-daughter panel consisting of Mrs. Guyton, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Dawson, Moderator Rev. Willis Reed, Judy Somers, Betty Blesener and Charlotte Mercer.

Y-TEENS

Displaying interest in civic affairs, the girls contributed twenty-five dollars to the Community Chest. The Y-Teen Club, pooling its efforts with those of the board of directors in sponsoring a Swiss bazaar, helped net seventy-five dollars for the World Fellowship Fund.

Highlighting the year's events were amusingly helpful reports by delegates — Phyllis Dawson, Janice Dusten, Elaine Howard, Jacqueline James, Jeanette James, and Deanna Rose—sent to the Y-Teen summer conference held at Bradley University last August; the highly entertaining ballet demonstration given by Mrs. Maria Murphy; the annual boy-girl relation's panel artfully moderated by Attorney Chester Claudon; the travel films shown by Miss Mary Matthews, pictorially transporting us to Michigan and California; the display of textile painting, copper enameling, and "do it yourself" Christmas cards skillfully presented by Miss Virginia Merret, club adviser; the styling of three members' evening gowns by three accomplished tailresses; a program of the daughter panel discussion artfully moderated by the Rev. Willis A. Reed; and a slumber party where no one was a sleeper, everyone, a gourmet! A. A. S.

As installing officer Jackie James lights Secretary Alida Snyder's candle during initiation, newly installed President, Vice President, and Treasurer, respectively, Deanna Rose, Marietta Welch, and Jeanette James listen intently.



During the first meeting of the Y-Teen Club, most of the members reminisced over the summer's happenings. Y-Teens always make plenty of "chin music" when they get together!





LIBRARIANS CLUB

Performing another one of her many duties besides being adviser of the Librarian's Club Miss Ruth Cagley checks in one of the many current periodicals that are found in the Library

Busy students dashing into the library between classes, hundreds of queries about books, authors, or material for assignments, checking out books, and keeping the library's 8,500 volumes in neat order command much time from our busy student librarians

Much artistry has been added to the main foyer and the library by the inauguration of reader interest displays. These cleverly advertise new books and induce wider student reading. J. A. J

STUDENT LIBRARIANS

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SEATED: Vice President Janet Westerfield Norma Thorton Vickie Johnson Sheila VanMiddlesworth Secretary Diane Williams, DaNita Ray, Addie Slater

STANDING: Marjorie Mitchell Corrine Brown Ethel Holloway Larry Svob Wayne Rennie Susan Clarke Doris Cruser





BETA HI-Y



Couples Janice Johnson and George Reeve, Carol Raskauskas and Pat Hamilton, Karen Phillips and Bill Patterson, and Sandra Rumler and John Graham dressed in their noisiest PJ's danced to the strains of a record player at the "Y" during Beta Hi-Y's Homecoming carnival

Cheerleaders Janice Johnson, Karen Marshall, Audrey Evans Sharon Collins and Sandra Rumler lead jubilant snake dancers in Jones Park during Homecoming festivities planned by Hi Y

BETA HI-Y—

ROW 1—Stanley Miller, Roy Hopper, President Jack Smith, Treasurer Russell Duttweiler, Carl Jacobs

ROW 2—Adviser Lester Duttweiler, Vice-President Richard Jacobs, Lee Reffett Secretary Jack Bennie, Adviser Walter Hill





CANTONIAN STAFF—

ROW I—Anne Schwerer, Mary Anne Lutz, Barbara Smith, Judy Somers, Bonnie Bush, Kathy Svob

ROW II—Mary Alice Guyton, Marietta Welch, Naomi Shields, Assistant Editor Carla Baccus, Charlotte Cox

ROW III—Business Manager John Swearingen, John Rottenmayer, Don Stone, Judy Johnson, Al da Snyder

ROW IV—Adviser Wayne Fisher, Photographer Mike Rusnak, Mike Svob, Editor in Chief John Potter, Clark White, Chet Carrara



Senior members of the staff gather around Editor-in-Chief John Potter to inspect layout plans in the dummy; (Seated) Charlotte Cox, Naomi Shields, and Mary Alice Guyton; (Standing) Carla Baccus, Clark White, Bonnie Bush, Mike Svob, Judy Johnson, Judy Somers; which contains basic plans and sketches for each page of the proposed finished product, from this dummy," a signature of sixteen consecutive pages is arranged and sent to the printer each week until the book is completed

CANTONIAN STAFF

Seniors Charlotte Cox and Judy Somers make final revisions on 'Prom' copy before submitting it for editing.



As a prelude to their year of writing cunning captions, copy, and comments, the Cantonian Staff attended the 1950 National Scholastic Press Association's Conference in Chicago last summer. While sojourning at the regal Conrad Hilton Hotel, members expanded their knowledge of yearbook publications, and enjoyed a sightseeing vacation as well.



The choosing of unique colors, sienna and white with sepia over-tone, proved outstanding in its adaptability throughout the book.

A new font type has never before used in a Cantonian has been attractively employed this year. The body type, printed in sepia, presents the reader with a variation in typography. Sepia ink gives a clear picture in clear, somewhat muted tones rather than the very extreme black-white outlines so often seen.

Carrying out the photographic tableau inside the yearbook demands an expressive cover on the outside. By utilizing the camera lens and reflected rays, our original cover design artistically reflects the contents of the 1950 Cantonian.



Editor in Chief John Potter works out dimensions on proportion rule while Adviser Wayne Fisher, Assistant-Editor Carla Baccus, and Business Manager John Swearingen give necessary measurement from Senior album of the "dummy."

During many long hours on the 1950 year book, the Cantonian Staff strived to present a pictorial and an editorial history of the year. Redundant copy, "dead" captions, or blurry faces found in pictures added frustration to the weekly Cantonian convergences.

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Sophomores John Rettenmayer, Don Stone, Mary Ann Lutz, Barbara Smith, and Kathy Svob gain experience for Junior and Senior years as staff members by indexing, checking spelling of names, and other light tasks.



Editor Pat Eager, holding a pasteup of "THE PENNANT", Adviser Harry Stone and co-editors Marietta Welch and Janice Dusten take a look at the latest publication of the "Scholastic Roto", which supplements our regular editions of "The Pennant". This colorful magazine is distributed free of charge to all high schools who wish to receive it by the National Scholastic Press Association.

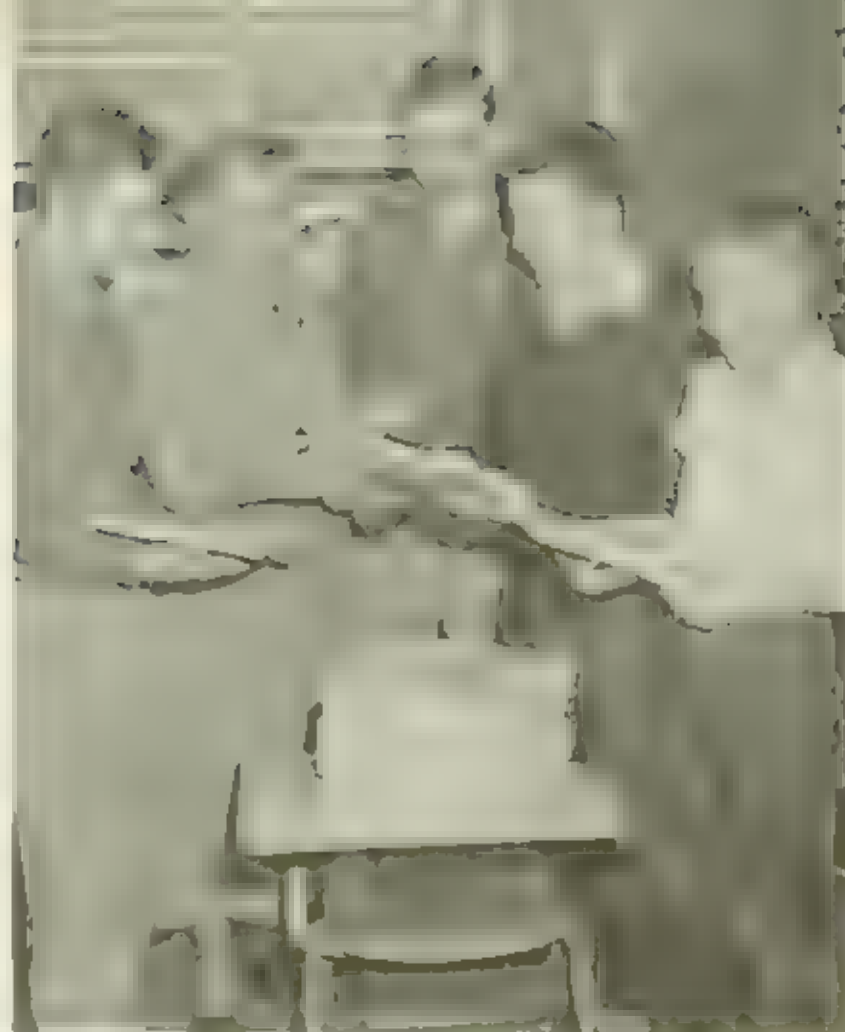
Charlotte Riggan, Peggy Van Middlesworth, Sara Whitehead, Marietta Welch, Janice Dusten, and Pat Eager, while folding "Pennants", take a quick look at the gossip columns. Early morning meetings, countless interviews and undaunted efforts to find information concerning latest school events are all requirements of Pennant Staff members.



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PENNANT STAFF

Coming events, latest gossip, and sport details all find their place in the monthly publication of "The Pennant". Under the editorship of Pat Eager, the associate editors Marietta Welch and Janice Dusten, and the student reporters, "The Pennant" comes out once a month with six to ten pages. Because of the lack of complete student support the newspaper has had a long hard trek but with the aid of financial adviser Gladys Crouch and Mr. Harry Stone and his intelligent ideas the paper is able to further the ideals of its platform: school spirit, scholarship, spotless school, sportsmanship, politeness. M W



Homeroom distributors John Rettenmayer, Joe Sepich, Russell Duttweiler and Anthony Marinich receive the latest edition of "The Pennant" from adviser Gladys Crouch to be given to the subscribers during a homeroom period

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CANDY SELLERS

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ROW II—Jane Schwerer, Carol Rainey, Karen Phillips, Carolyn Warren, Pat Flynn

ROW III—Elaine Howard, Carla Baccus, Charlotte Cox, Alice Henseler, Pat Kuchan

These girls operate all home basketball game concessions, performing various duties from opening pop bottles to climbing among the bleachers satisfying the excited spectators' needs for quick energy!

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Council members sift a large volume of information and present choice of several items to entire Senior class for decision.

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These archers, weather permitting, gather in the invigorating out-of doors to have a good time and improve their marksmanship with the bow and arrow





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FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Among the F. F. A.'s many exciting events were the Springfield convention, land judging contest, officer's banquet, public speaking contest, and a Chicago excursion.

Three local F. F. A. members, their adviser Mr. Fred Russell, and hundreds of others throughout the state converged on Springfield for the summer convention. Highlighting the fall, we observed a rodeo and dairy show in Chicago. At Glasford six members participated in the land judging contest. F. F. A. officers looked forward to the spring officer's banquet which was held in Havana. Eagerly anticipated was the public speaking contest in Pekin the second week in April. D. S.

Representatives to National F. F. A. Convention in Kansas City, Bill Schrodt, Jerry Savill, Bill Foulk, and Albert Case look over map of the city held by Adviser Fred Russell.





SPANISH CLUB

On the evening of March 5th, C. S. H. S. was invaded by Spanish students from Kewanee, Peoria, Galesburg, Limestone, and Pekin. La Sociedad Española gave hosts to member clubs of the Illinois Federation of Pan American Leagues, one in the series of annual district meetings. Through the enthusiastic efforts of the officers and loyal club members, the meeting proved to be a smash success.

ROW I—John Morrell, Gary Peterson, Pat Wise, Janice Flambers
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 ROW III—Susan Orendorff, Dixie Werry, Ruth Hick, Phyllis Dawson, DaNita Ray, Sandra Hooper, Susan Clarke
 ROW IV—Marilyn Whitehead, Eddy Jones, Glenn Richard, Donald Stone, David Breedlove, Janet Richardson, Adviser Elizabeth Funderburk



At the French Club GRAND GALA members and guests, Mrs. Herman Shields, Wayne Rennie, Mr. Herman Shields, Elaine Howard, partially hidden Mrs. Lorand Reich, Mr. Wayne D. Fisher, Mrs. J. O. Guyton, Mrs. Roy Pschirrer, Sharon Collins, Sandra Rumler, Joe Menne, Deanna Rose, Dr. Lorand Reich, Judy Pschirrer, Jackie Seghi, Principal Alvin Felts, Elizabeth Pegram, Mary Alice Guyton, Karen Phillips, Naomi Shields, Mrs. Wright Phillips, Mr. Roy Pschirrer, Mr. Maurice Rennie, Miss Julia Conklin, Mr. J. O. Guyton, Mrs. Maurice Rennie, and Miss Laura Schutter pause at the end of the most-delectable dinner to pose for cameraman. LE GRAND GALA commemorates the strong friendship of George Washington and La Fayette

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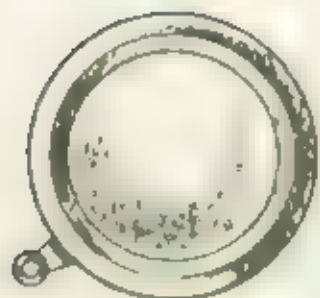
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Focusing its attention on development of the body, Athletics extends opportunity for active participation to all sports-minded students in positions on the Varsity squads and membership in the sports program for girls.

Not only Varsity team members, but also avid student body "Little Giant" fans share excitement of the tense moments and the emotions of glorious victory or mournful defeat all found in our sports contests. Perhaps most valuable to team personnel is the character development derived from keen competition and association with other athletes from areas throughout the state.

Supplementing the Varsity are the Intramural Sports and the Girls Athletic Association, designed for boys unable to go out for time consuming Varsity sports and girls who seek organized athletic activity.

Giving everyone a chance for enjoyment which may be found only in athletic battles, our balanced sports program plays a role in nearly every student's school life.





ATHLETICS

SEATTLE GIANTS



TRACK TEAM—

ROW 1—Gary Parsons Larry Craig Russell Duttweiler Captain Delbert Coleman John Spenny Bill Schrodt Mike Svob Charles Shaw

ROW 2 Allen Stockman Dave Skinner Jim Williams John Potter Jack Smith Manager Gordon Weaver Harry Jacobs Manager Jerry Oliver, Buddy Frank, Stanley Miller, Coach Fred Radunzel

Spring found athletes



Capturing fourth place in the rigorous 100 yard dash at the state track meet in Champaign, Delbert Coleman (far right) is shown nearing the tape in the outside lane. Coleman was also a member of the 880 yard relay team placing second in the district track meet in Peoria

SPRING SPORTS

TRACK RESULTS

Canton 25	East Peoria	45
Canton 50½	Kewanee	67½
Canton 62½	Limestone	53½
Canton 34	Woodruff	84
Canton 89	Havana	29
Canton 77	Manual	41
Canton 41	Central	77
Canton 50	Pekin	68
Canton 46	Galesburg 50½	Monmouth 44½

BASEBALL RESULTS

Canton 4	Pekin	13
Canton 8	East Peoria	11
Canton 1	Peoria Woodruff	0
Canton 2	Galesburg	3
Canton 3	Galesburg	7
Canton 8	Limestone	5
Canton 4	Peoria Woodruff	15
Canton 4	Pekin	0
Canton 8	Peoria Central	5
Canton 9	Monmouth	0
Canton 7	Monmouth	2

SUB DISTRICT

Canton 8	Bushnell	2
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DISTRICT

Canton 4	Macomb Western	2
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SECTIONAL

Canton 6	Quincy	1
Canton 2	Galesburg	8

TRACK—Canton's 1955 track squad, in its initial season under the reins of Coach Fred Radunzel, bucked a year-long deficiency of experienced personnel, but emerged with an aggregation of promising athletes. In addition to their regular dual meet schedule, the Little Giants traveled to several widely known relay events including, for the first time, the Oak Park Silver Relays, the largest indoor track meet in the world. One long standing record was shattered during the course of competition, the new standard being established by the 880 relay team composed of Delbert Coleman, Bill Schrodt, Mike Svoh, and Russell Duttweiler, with a 1:34.1 timing. Winning berths in the state finals were Delbert Coleman and the 880 relay team. Coleman, capping a brilliant four year career, captured a fourth place in the 100 yard dash.

M S

BASEBALL—Coach Frank Whitman's 1955 Little Giant baseball team was one of the most successful in the history of Canton Senior High School. Although their record of nine games won and seven lost was not outstanding, the Little Giants advanced to the finals of the sectional tournament at Canton before bowing to a strong Galesburg team.

Highlighting the season was an 8 to 5 victory, pitched by Bob Fidler, which halted Peoria Central's eleven game winning streak. Other highlights were a 1 to 0 extra inning decision over Peoria Woodruff and a smashing double-header triumph over Monmouth.

C W

BASEBALL TEAM

ROW I—Don Hopper, Bob Fidler, Jack Pollitt, Bill Patterson, John Nayden, Jim Yerbic, Gary Grzanich.

ROW II—Dick Lynch, John Coultas, Clark White, Tom Flynn, Jack Dowell, Coach Frank Whitman.

training outside again





GOLF TEAM

ROW I—Chet Lehr, John Swearingen, Bob Glenn, Jerry Shepard, Ted Ellis.

ROW II—David Oedewaldt, Marnell Essex, Mike Rusnak, Coach Leroy Macklin.

Under the charge of Coach Leroy Macklin the 1955 Little Giants proudly upheld the one-year old tradition of the golf team in fine fashion. Displaying tremendous ability in a 15 to 0 romp over East Peoria, the Giants also finished fourth in the Illini Conference. Shooting consistently good golf, Bob Glenn paced the team in a fine District Meet appearance, although none of the squad members were able to qualify for the state tourney over the beautiful University Course in Champaign.

Another fine showing was made by the Little Giants as they battled in freezing snow before falling to Bloomington 8 to 7. Despite these unseasonable temperatures, the season was a marked success. J. C. S.

GOLF RESULTS

Canton 15	East Peoria 0
Canton 15	East Peoria 0
Canton 2	Pekin 13
Canton 1	Pekin 14
Canton 7	Bloomington 8
Canton 4	Galesburg 11
Canton 7	Woodruff 8
Canton 6	Woodruff 9
Canton 9	Kewanee 6

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Karen Marshall, Janice Johnson, Sandra Rumler, Sharon Collins, Audrey Evans.

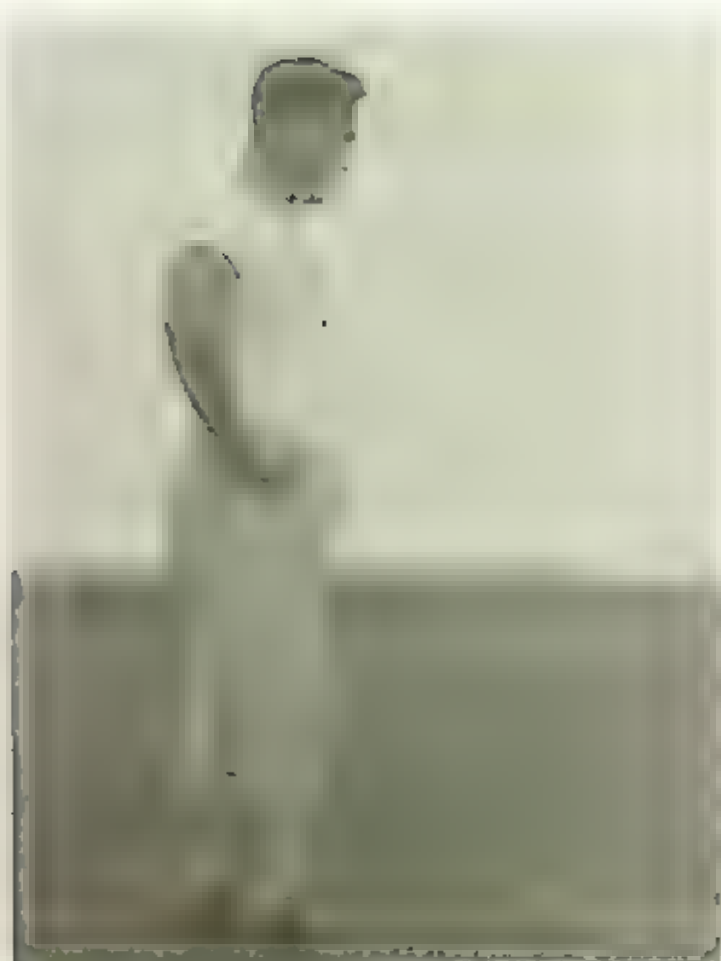
Leading loyal Little Giant football and basketball fans in yells and the undying "Fight Song", our cheerleaders proved this year to be as peppy and energetic as ever. Our Varsity cheerleaders, Seniors Sandra Rumler and Sharon Collins, and Juniors Janice Johnson, Audrey Evans, and Karen Marshall cheered the Little Giants through the last seconds of every game victory or defeat. Attempting to arouse a stronger school spirit, the cheerleaders planned a few novel skits and yells to be presented in the assembly pep meetings. Through continuous practice and work cheerleaders seek to achieve a fine degree of rhythm and co-ordination. A uniformity of motions added color to many favorite cheers and several new ones were introduced. Adding to the appearance of our attractive quintet are the new white and purple satin uniforms.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders Janice Flambers and Janice Howarter, chosen to cheer for their three years in high school by faculty judges, have shown a remarkable display of pep and acrobatic skill. We are certain these two girls will be a strong support to our teams in their remaining years as cheerleaders. B S

CHEERLEADERS

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Janice Howarter and Janice Flambers are shown in the midst of their maneuvers while leading students in a favorite basketball yell.





Head Football Coach Leroy Macklin

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Canton 27	Kewanee 0
Canton 19	Spalding 20
Canton 12	Pekin 23
Canton 0	Woodruff 45
Canton 0	Monmouth 7
Canton 7	East Peoria 7
Canton 6	East Moline 25
Canton 12	Galesburg 26
Canton 27	Farmington 19
Canton 0	Central 21

FOOTBALL TEAM

ROW I—Managers Joe Stone and Lee Reffett

ROW II—Larry Craig, Tom Flynn, Co-captain George Reeve, Warren McGhee, Kermith Mullis

ROW III—Assistant Coach Fred Radurzel, Bob Kennedy, Gary Hebb, Steven Kennedy, Bill Schrodt, John Morrell, Mike Svob
Coach Leroy Macklin

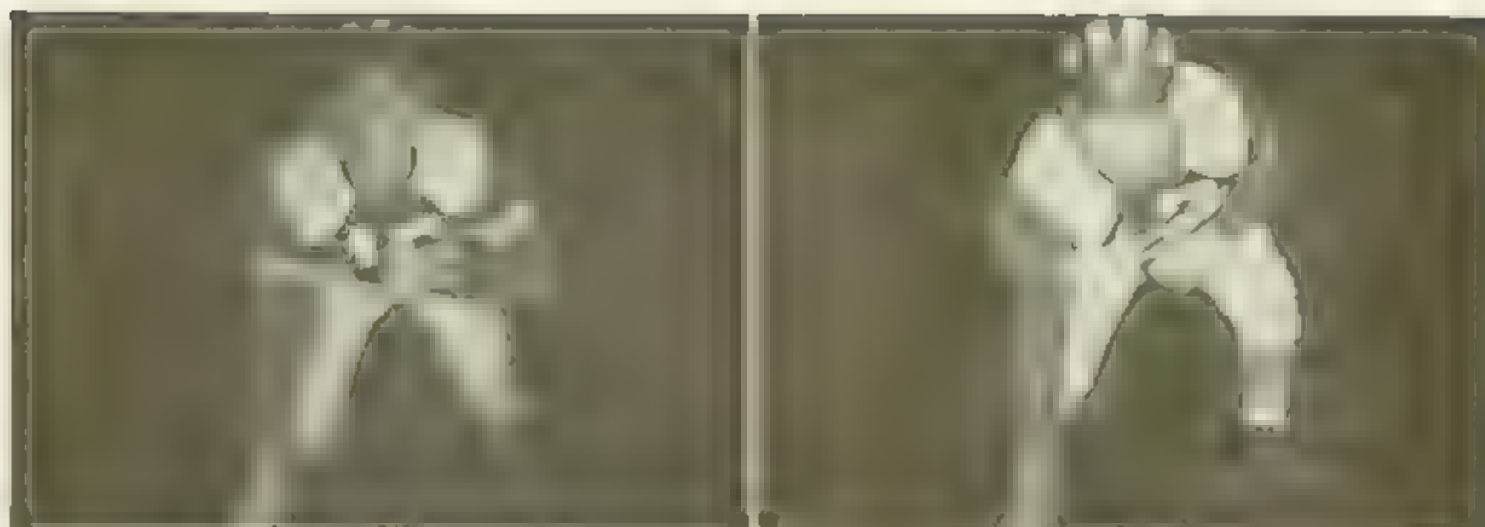
ROW IV—Chet Carrara, Ed Marinich, Jim Yerbic, Russ Duttweiler, Joe Dress, John Swearingen

ROW V—Larry Stanfel, Dave Nelson, Glenn Richard, Gary Parsons, Ronnie Shaw, Rowen Hebb

ROW VI—Tom Murphy, Ed Jones, Tom Jones, Larry Roberson, Co-captain Jack Smith, Ethan Blackaby, Jim Lingenteller



LARRY ROBERSON
DAVE NELSON



WARREN MCGHEE
Co-captain JACK SMITH

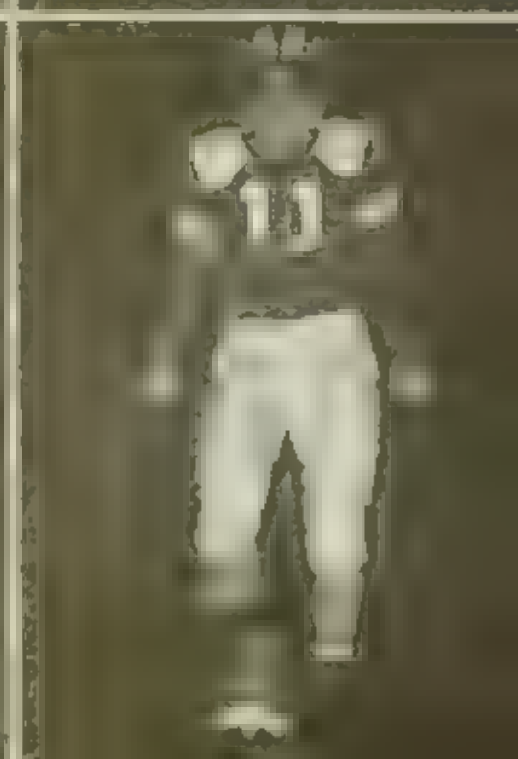


JIM YERBIC
CHET CARRARA

LARRY CRAIG
BILL SCHRODT

ED JONES
Co-captain GEORGE REEVE

STEVE KENNEDY
RUSS DUTTWEILER





Shivering cheerleaders Audrey Evans, Karen Marshall, Sandra Rumler, Sharon Collins, and Janice Johnson anxiously watch every play from the sidelines

Canton 27, Kewanee 0 —The Little Giants opened the season in fine style as they rode roughshod over Kewanee. Hard running by Larry Craig and Steve Kennedy sparked the victors. Craig's 42 yard run was the highlight of the contest

Canton 19, Spalding 20 —Canton out-gained the Irish in running and passing 252 yards to 240, but missed extra points gave Spalding the game. John Swearingen raced 72 yards and George Reeve snared two passes for Canton's touchdowns



JOHN SWEARINGEN
ETHAN BLACKABY



JOE DRESS
TOM MURPHY



Finding a hole in the Kewanee line speedy halfback Steve Kennedy dashed through to paydirt

Canton 12, Pekin 23 —Arch rival Pekin stopped all the Little Giants except fullback Larry Craig as they won this hard fought game. Craig was Canton's big offensive threat as he tallied both Little Giant touchdowns

Canton 0, Woodruff 45 —As the score indicates the Warriors completely dominated the game. The Little Giants gave their poorest performance of the year as they managed to get only one first down and 20 yards from scrimmage





Catching a bullet-like pass from Jim Yerbic, George Reeve gallops across remaining yards to add another six points for the Little Giants



Sweeping around right end John Swearingen plans for evasion of oncoming tackler



JIM LINGENFELTER
TOM JONES



Canton 0, Monmouth 7 —Canton was out gained 212 yards to 122, but the Little Giant defense stopped one Zipper threat after another. Again the Little Giants' offense left much to be desired as they failed to score for the second straight game.

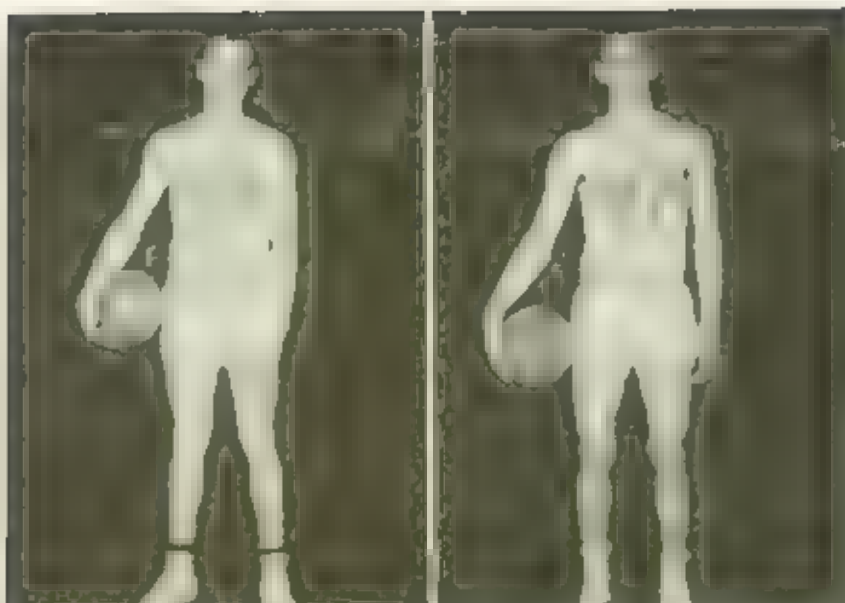
Canton 7, East Peoria 7 —Playing mostly between the thirty yard lines, Canton gained 307 yards to the Red Raiders' 250. The Little Giants offense was brilliant until they neared the goal line when only Ethan Blackaby scored.

Canton 6, East Moline 25 — The annual Homecoming game was played in a cloud burst which dampened the spirit of the Little Giants. Canton's only score came on a pass from Jim Yerbic to George Reeve.

Canton 12, Galesburg 26 —Galesburg scored on the first play from scrimmage and went on to rack up a 26-0 halftime lead. Jim Yerbic eased the pain of defeat slightly by scoring two last quarter touchdowns.

Canton 27, Farmington 19 —With Farmington scoring three times on long passes, Coach Leroy Macklin's charges fought from behind on short, powerful thrusts to win in a thrilling second half.

Canton 0, Central 21 —Canton was held scoreless for the third time of the season as the Lions dominated the statistics, gaining 242 total yards to Canton's 77. In summarizing it should be mentioned that this year's schedule was as tough as last year's, and the Little Giants were still undermanned. C. W.



Captain TOM FLYNN



JACK DOWELL
JIM MALONE

Failing to advance beyond the regional tournament,

Seniors Jim Malone, Jack Toncray, Tom Flynn, John Welch, George Reeve, John Nayden, and Jack Dowell joke with Coach Frank Whitman



BASKETBALL RESULTS

Canton 68	Monmouth	42
Canton 51	Central	55
Canton 73	Farmington	52
Canton 62	Paris	58
Canton 48	Pekin	57
Canton 52	East Peoria	54
Canton 53	Galesburg	71
Canton 60	Spalding	49
Canton 45	Limestone	49
Canton 50	Decorah	55
Canton 50	Pekin	52
Canton 74	Woodruff	60
Canton 56	Farmington	49
Canton 64	Alton	76
Canton 52	Spalding	62
Canton 57	Galesburg	71
Canton 67	East Peoria	54
Canton 52	Kewanee	45
Canton 73	Centralia	55
Canton 54	Cumberland	55

CENTRALIA HOLIDAY TOURNEY

Canton 56	Herrin	61
Canton 47	Sterling	51

REGIONAL TOURNEY

Canton 81	Farmington	50
Canton 54	Lewistown	56

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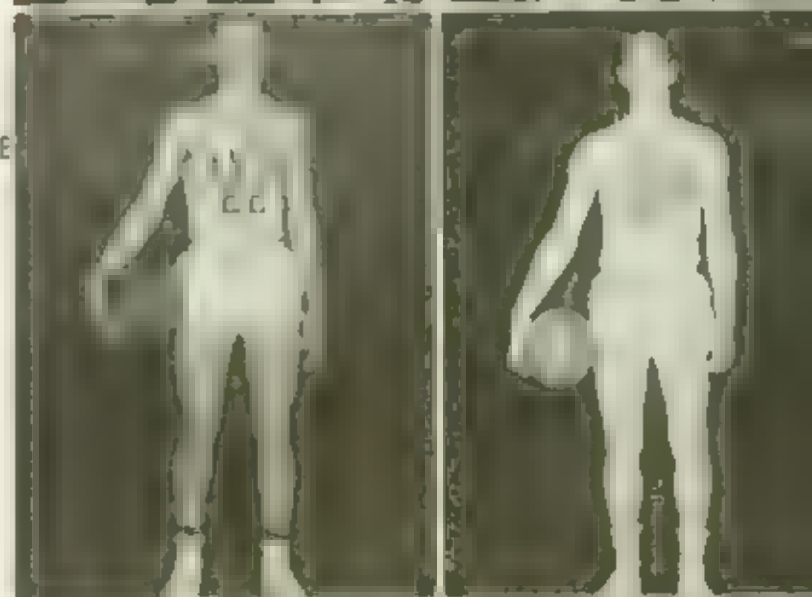
Sparked by flashes of brilliance, this year's Little Giant five established themselves as underdogs, but rallied gallantly to upset several highly-ranked teams

The famous slow break, which had gained respect throughout the state, was abandoned in favor of a lightning-like attack, characterized by fast breaks and impressive aggressiveness

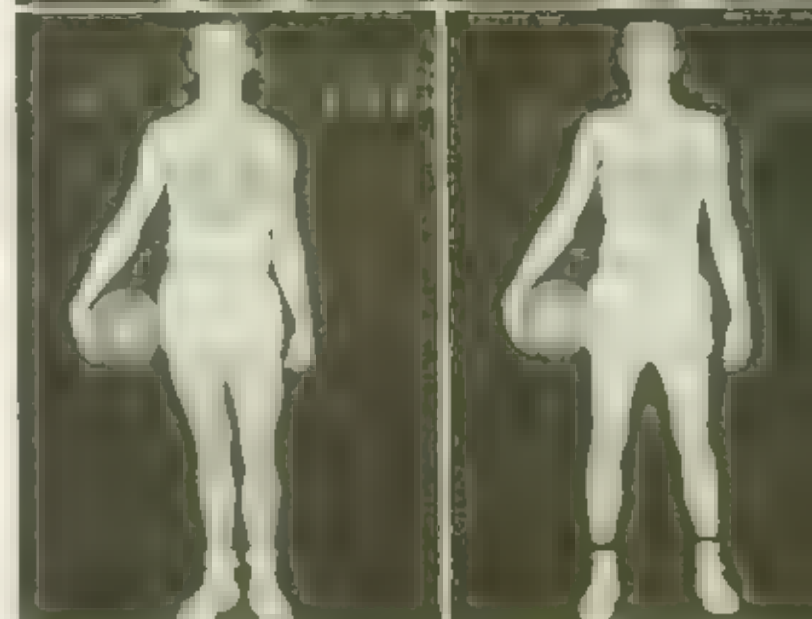
Coach Frank Whitman unveiled a team of veterans for the opening tilt with Monmouth, and relied chiefly on seven seniors to form the nucleus of the squad

Although the seasoned Whitmanites battled in vain to remain above the .500 mark, enthusiasm of local fans was not dampened

JOHN NAYDEN
GEORGE REEVE



JACK TONCRAY
JOHN WELCH





By telephone Director of Athletics Frank Whitman makes final arrangements with coaches of future visiting teams. Co-ordinating all Canton High athletic schedules, purchasing equipment, as well as coaching are included among the responsibilities of the athletic directorship. Mr. Whitman coaches basketball and baseball teams.

BASKETBALL

Canton 73, Farmington 52; Canton 56, Farmington 49 —Overwhelming their up county rivals with a sturdy defense, the Little Giants defeated the Farmers handily in their first encounter. In a tighter return contest the Whitmanites again emerged victorious due chiefly to the scoring of Tom Flynn and Jim Malone.

Canton 60, Spalding 49; Canton 52, Spalding 62 —Displaying a scorching shooting percentage, the Giants upset highly-favored Peoria Spalding on our home court. However, in the repeat clash, Spalding's big gun, Jack Frasco, led an evenly balanced attack which outscrapped and out hustled the hapless Canton five.

Canton 52, East Peoria 54; Canton 67, East Peoria 54 —In a tremendously thrilling contest at Canton the Red Raiders clung to an established lead to frustrate a last minute comeback attempt by Canton led by Jim Malone. At East Peoria Canton displayed blistering accuracy for the nets as they played one of their finest games of the season in avenging their previous defeat.

Canton 53, Galesburg 71; Canton 57, Galesburg 71 —An ironclad defense was the chief factor in two Little Giant losses to the illustrious Silver Straks, later ousted from the state tournament in a double overtime by the State Champions, West Rockford.

Canton 48, Pekin 57; Canton 50, Pekin 52 —The Celestials, led by big Mike Mertens, earned victory at Canton by controlling the rebounds, both on offense and defense. At Pekin the Giants played ragged ball, displaying carelessness in losing to the Chinks in a surprisingly even contest.

How many spectators?

Jack Dowell rebounds high in an attempt to steal the ball from opposing Cumberland player. Lack of height hurt us on rebounds throughout the season.





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Squad members Ethan Blackaby, Jim Malone, Larry Craig, John Nayden, Jerry Swenson, Jack Toncray, Jack Dowell, managers Roger Harris and Lee Reffett, Tom Flynn, John Welch, and George Reeve prepare to leave for out-of town contest

Jack Dowell drives through opposing defense for lay-up.



Clipping from the Daily Canton Lion

Canton 68, Monmouth 42 —In the initial game Canton outscored Monmouth from both field and charity line. Flynn and Malone netted 20 and 16 respectively.

Canton 51, Peoria Central 53 —Canton blew a big lead in the first half, ending up on the short end of a see-saw battle with the Central Lions.

Canton 62, Paris 58 —A hustling Little Giant crew, sparked by Malone's 23 points, wrecked the Paris Tigers' 6-game winning streak in a thriller.

Canton 45, Limestone 49 —Nursing a miserable .254 shooting average, the Little Giants were unable to de-fuse the Limestone Rockets in an Illini Conference go.

Canton 50, Decatur 55 —Although Canton enjoyed a 9-point advantage, the Redbirds launched a full-court press, disabling the Little Giant attack so completely they hit 1 in 12 in the fourth period.

Canton 74, Peoria Woodruff 60 —Canton combined a torrid .481 accuracy with a tight defense and rugged rebounding to put down a rangy Woodruff outfit.

The Lion, Canton, Ill.

Canton 64, Alton 76 —Manning to out produce Alton's well balanced scoring in only one period of play, Canton succumbed to the down state club's steady game.

Canton 52, Kewanee 43 —Free throws by Dowell and a jump shot by Flynn broke a 33-33 tie which put Canton in the lead to stay in this Illini Conference game

Canton 73, Centralia 55 —Working smoothly on both offense and defense, showing good floor work and ball handling, Canton completely demolished the Centralia Orphans

Canton 54, Cumberland 55 —Welch sank a desperation shot from mid court as the gun sounded, but the Little Giants were stunned in the first encounter with this southland school

Tournaments —This was not Canton's year for tournaments. Venturing south to Centralia for the holidays, the Little Giants dropped both games, to Herrin and Sterling. In the Regional Canton eliminated the host Farmington five but blundered their way out of the tournament in losing to hopped-up Lewistown. C



Forward Jim Malone fights for rebound

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM—"Rarin' to go" are team members Larry Konhorst, Frank Shubert, Ron Gaskill, Jeff Swan, Louis Silotto, Eddie Jones, Joe Stone, Coach Fred Radanzel, Glenn Richard, managers Roger Harris and Lee Reffett, and Bob Kennedy





Track Coach Fred Radunzel



Grappler Rowan Hebb, wrestling at 154 pounds, struggles with opponent in hopes of gaining a pin for his team. Pins count five points and decisions mark up three for the team of the winning wrestler.

Captain Tom Flynn was voted a member of the All-Illini Conference first team by the basketball coaches of the conference as a result of his consistently outstanding performance

Making up the nucleus of '55 track squad were:

ROW I—Allen Stockman, Gary Parsons, Harry Jacobs

ROW II—Delbert Coleman, Russell Duttweiler

ROW III—Mike Svob, Buddy Frank, John Potter, Jim Williams. Six of these boys participated in the Oak Park Silver Relays, largest in the world





Coach Macklin mingles among the boys between halves, discussing strategy for remaining play and checking minor injuries.



Captain Delbert Coleman, ending a brilliant track career led team members in total points for the season. Coleman was also a member of the record-breaking 880 yard relay team. He also won 4th place in the state 100-yard dash at Champaign.

"Fore!" yells Mike Rusnak, as he watches a long drive hit by golfer John Swearingen.





WRESTLING TEAM

ROW I—Anthony Marinich, Rex Jett, John Morrell, Bill Moore, Stanley Henderson, Dale Cleer

ROW II Coach Leroy Mackin, Cary Parsons, Captain Joe Dress, Rowen Mcbb, Jim Lingenleffer, Jack Smith, Joe Menne

One of the lighter wrestlers, John Morrell rides his man seeking opportunity for the fall

WRESTLING

Seeing both of the down man's shoulder blades on the mat, the referee slams his hand to the mat indicating a pin by Bill Moore





Pictured above are state wrestlers, heavyweight Jack Smith and 116-pounder John Morrell, with wrestling coach Leroy Macklin. This year's state meet was held at Proviso High School in Maywood.



Veteran grappler Joe Dress executes pinning combination against his Woodruff opponent.

(95 pounds), Rex Jett (103), and Gary Parsons (136) groaned through a season of upsets to a 15-2 record; both losses from Pekin. Besides second in the Illini Conference, Rex Jett, Bill Moore, Stanley Henderson, and Joe Dress, were honored with championship in their weight divisions in this conference. The groaners took fifth place in state sectionals and sent Jack Smith and John Morrell to the state tournament at Maywood. L. L.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Canton 13	Pekin	34
Canton 45	Quincy	5
Canton 37	Woodruff	7
Canton 36	Galesburg	8
Canton 26	Streator	19
Canton 40	Woodruff	2
Canton 27	Central	20
Canton 35	Streator	9

Canton 45	E. Peoria	3
Canton 7	Pekin	58
Canton 30	Central	11
Canton 41	Limestone	5
Canton 47	E. Peoria	2
Canton 24	Sterling	22
Canton 39	Quincy	3

Canton's 1950 wrestling team lived up to the outstanding precedent set previously by copping second place in the Illini Conference and sending two men to state tournaments.

The varsity squad was abetted by the return of John Morrell, (112 pounds), Bill Moore (120), Stanley Henderson and Dale Clegg (127), Joe Menne (133), Joe Dress (145), Rowan Hebb and Art Pollitt (154), Jim Ingenfelter (175), and Jack Smith, heavyweight. These boys, plus Anthony Marinich

Referee Patterson, University of Illinois grappling coach, moves in as Stanley Henderson prepares his man for the fall.



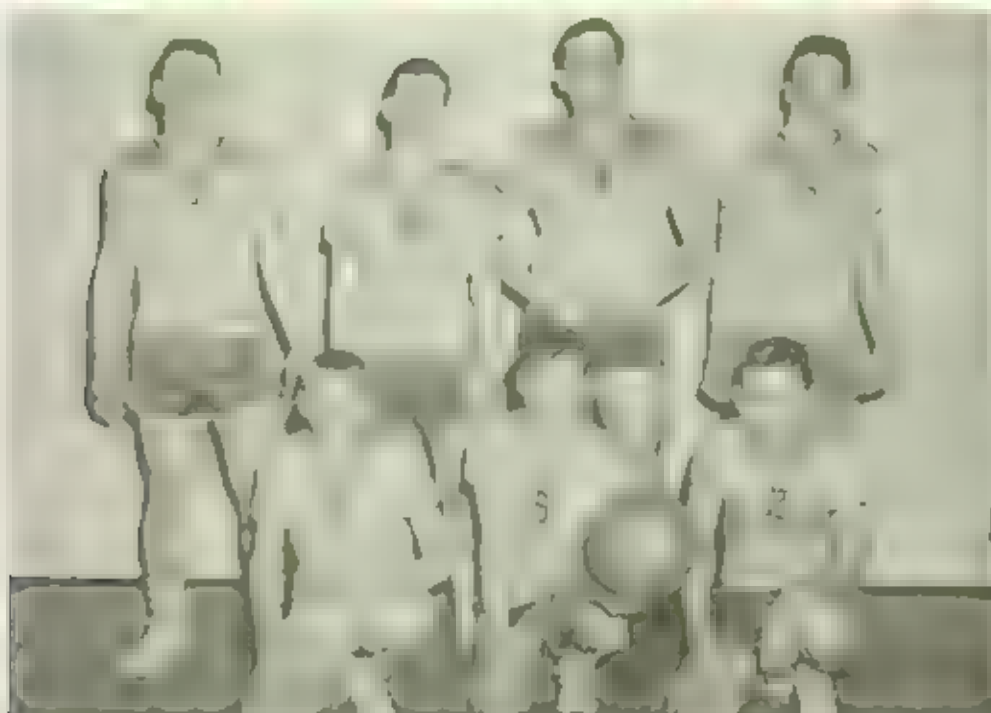


INTRAMURALS

Aside from the pomp and glory, the screaming crowds, and the nervous tension of the varsity sports, Intramurals arise. The excited crowds might not be there, and the pomp and glory dissolves, but one can't beat a basketball game or a good line for tension and excitement. No matter how slight his abilities and experiences, any boy can participate in these diversions. If he never heard of basketball or bowling, he can be taught with the best competency of an experienced contestant. Illustrating this, nearly one hundred boys take part in Intramural activities, compared to the fifty in varsity sports. Thursday nights sixty-four of these athletes meet in the Canton Senior High School Gymnasium for their weekly winter contests in basketball. Under the guidance of Mr. William Metzger, Industrial Drawing teacher at C.S.H.S., some of the most nerve-racking games ever recorded occur with one point separating the joyous champions from the vanquished losers.

Amist an array of arms and legs, John Coultas rebounds under guard of Kenny Fuller and Jim Moorhouse in intramural basketball contest. All boys are encouraged to take part in intramurals regardless of their ability.

Thursday night Intramural basketball teams meet at Canton Senior High Gymnasium.



ROW I - Rudger Murphy Dick Pascal George Fisher
ROW II - Tom Jones Roy Hopper Marnell Essex Eddie Gardner



ROW I - Bud Schrodt Mike Groppe Larry Bishop
ROW II - Don Bloomfield Wilbur Marsicle Mike Svob Gary Wolfe



ROW I—Team Captains Russ Duttweiler, Dave Nelson, Joe Royer, Mike Svob

ROW II—Referee Harry Smith, Intramural director William Metzger, Team Captains Ed Marinich, Marnell Essex, Jim Moorhouse, John Hamilton, Referee Chester Prosser

ROW I—Gary Shearer, Ed Marinich, Gary Ryno

ROW II—Dave Pschirrer, Norman Taylor, John Henseler



ROW I—Jack Bennie, Joe Royer, Frank Duquenne

ROW II—Jim Westerfield, Paul Franciscovich, Lance Lindeen

ROW I—Jerry Blaisdell, Russ Duttweiler, Stanley Miller

ROW II—Dave Skinner Grant Stouffer Clark White

ROW I—Jerry Eddy, Richard Hammond

ROW II—John Coultas Tom Dominski Dave Nelson





ROW I—Joe Norton Tom Jones Gary Ryno Richard Hammond Dick Wulf Frank Duquenne Jack Bennie
 ROW II Max Lattimer Larry Brown Joe Stone Roy Hopper Roger Murphy Dick Pasca Jack Gumbel
 ROW III Bob Dorothy Jim Bernard Dick Simpson Bill Schrodt David Oedewadt Dave Nelson John Coultas Jim Tuckey
 ROW IV Ronnie Shaw Jerry Eddy Roger Harris Tom Domonski Richard Tanquary Jim Moorhouse Eddie Gardner Jack Smith
 Kenny Fuller



Two strong leagues, the National and the American, were put together to form the best attended activities. Intramural has known. Spotighting the National League were Russell Duttweiler's Spartans, Mike Svob's Lakers, Joe Rover's Buckeyes, and Ed Marinich's Wolverines. In the other circuit, the National League were Marnell Essex's Illini, Dave Nelson's Trojans, Jim Moorhouse's Pistons and John Hamilton's Wildcats. This year the officials were Harry Smith and Chester Prosser.

In the bowling activities one of the most successful seasons ever was recorded. Thursdays after school, during the winter months, the games took place in Canton Works Club Alleys. Here, boys new to the game were taught the fundamentals, and errors of those that had bowled before were erased. Captains for the teams were Roger Murphy, the Head Pins; John Coultas, the "10" Pins; Jerry Yocum, the 1-3 Pockets; Bill Dusch, the Splits; Dick Wulf, the Spares; and Russell Duttweiler, the Strikes. The success of the '55-'56 Intramural Sports was due to the excellent organization of the activities by Mr. William Metzger.

Exercising his very best form, Roger Murphy tries for a strike while bowling-mates look on.



ROW I—Gary Peterson Clark White Larry Brown Bob Dorothy Jim Bernard Jerry Fillingham Roger Harris pinsetter D Horton Tyler Howater
 ROW II —Mr. Frank Branchfield Mr. William Metzger Jack Gumbel Ronnie Shaw Richard Tanquary Jim Westerfield John Coul-
 tas John Hogan Mike Williams Eddie Gardner Ronnie Long Ronnie Newton Albert Berry Jack Crzanich Kenny Dick
 ROW III Cecil Walraven Jack Smith Bernard Leek Dick Wulf Dick Pascal Jerry Yocum Russ Duttweiler Frank Duquenne Roger
 Murphy, Jim Kumer



ROW I—Steve Kennedy, Joe Royer, Bernard Leek, Jerry Yocum
 ROW II—Jerry Fillingham, Stanley Miller, Jerry Mc-
 Allister, Lance Lindeen, Gary Parsons
 ROW III—Paul Franciscovich, Mike Svob, Ed Marinich,
 Harry Jenkins, Bill Spenny, Clark White
 ROW IV—Norman Taylor, Garry Wolfe, Jim Westerfield
 Marnell Essex, Pat Hamilton, John Graham, John
 Hamilton

John Swearingen finds it's a long way from floor to basket



ROW I—Janet Richardson, Sharon Shaw, Billie Swanson, Roxie Toncray, Deanna Rose
 ROW II—Norma Thorton, Donna Stapleton, Sandra Bath, Vera Kuder, Pat Eager, Judy Barker
 ROW III—Shelia Van Middlesworth, Rosemary Horvath, Celia Clastord, Francis Marinich, Pat Widger, Shirley Davis, Donna Le Nassi
 ROW IV—Janice Morgan, Shirley Shoop, Brenda Varnold, Sandra Liddle, Karen Hedges, Dottie Lowe, Betty Wood, Alice Evans

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



G.A.A. OFFICERS
 President Billie Swanson, Reporter Deanna Rose, Treasurer Sharon Shaw, Vice President Roxie Toncray, Adviser Dorothy Hoadley, Secretary Janet Richardson

Highlighting weeks of industrious work weary G.A.A. members hopefully submitted their float in the annual Homecoming Parade. As Homecoming day dawned, dark, dreary, and desolate, members warily eyed the ominous sky, wishing for the smiling sun. Despite

the torrents of falling rain, the G.A.A.'s float, "Duck On," proved to be an adequate match for the "fowl" weather. Majestically swimming atop the float, the huge yellow duck paddled away — the center of attention — to capture first prize!

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ROW I—Pat Morgan, Sharon Wheeler, Wilma Househ
ROW II—Pat Munson, Elaine Eager, Dixie Settles,
Marilyn Cooper, Carmen Lehman
ROW III—Janice Watters, Jean Parker, Mary Bybee,
Cleonia Rohrer, Judy Brons, Dorothy Rogers
ROW IV—Adviser Miss Dorothy Hoadley, Iona Wheeler,
Elsie Seward, Virginia Chipfield, Mary Jo Elias, Shirley
Reed, Cathy Jacobs.



By participating in the many sports offered by the Girl's Athletic Association — soccer, softball, basketball, table tennis, volleyball, deck tennis, and archery — girls are able to develop good sportsmanship and character, both essential to a happy life.

The G.A.A. has an active membership of approximately seventy-five girls. Earlier this year, Canton was the host at Play Day, a gathering of G.A.A. organizations from this vicinity. About two hundred girls were present for the event. Each club participated in the day's program, each performing a different stunt. As the theme of the program followed a Halloween pattern, many of the acts were of a Halloween nature. J. A. J.

SOFTBALL CHAMPS

ROW I—Donna Stapleton, Roxie Toncray, Jean Parker
ROW II—Wilma Housh, Sharon Shaw, Karen Hedges,
Mary Bybee, Cleonia Rohrer

Based upon a point system, awards are bestowed each spring to deserving members. Whether the award is a small "c", a large "c", a block "I", or the Illinois emblem, it represents active participation in and support of all G.A.A. functions. In accordance with the

general rule, members receive benefits from G.A.A. proportionally to what they put into its activities. The earning of an award, therefore, indicates practical loyalty to the ideals of the G.A.A. platform. J. A. J.



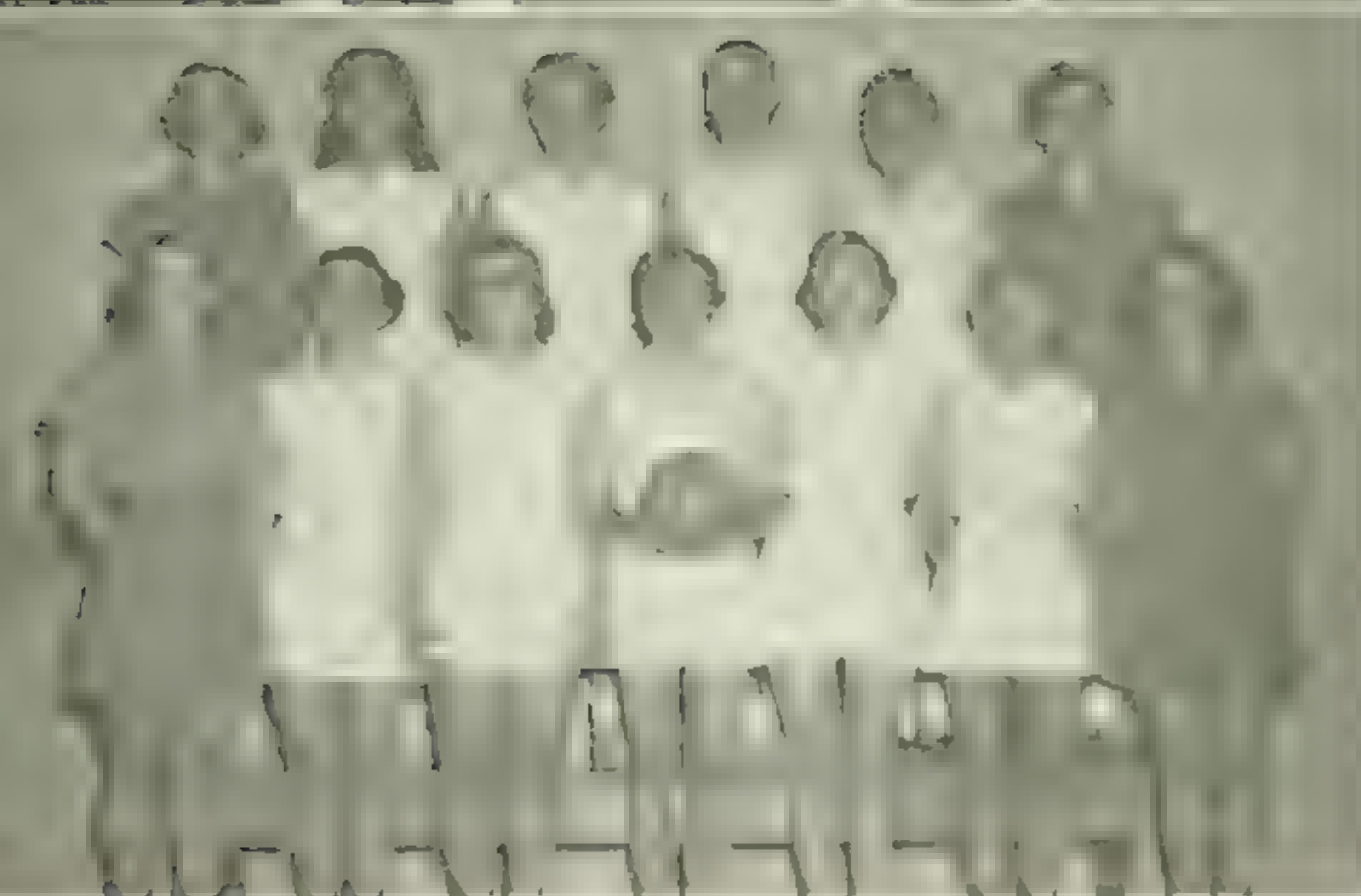
TOP—Lucille Moore, Dixie Settles, Sharon Shaw, Shirley Reed, Mary Bybee, Karen Hedges, Iona Wheeler

MIDDLE: ROW I—Judy Barker, Shirley Davis, Janet Richardson, Francis Marinich, Jean Parker

ROW II—Wilma Housh, Vera Kuder, Karen Hedges, Sandra Liddle, Cathy Jacobs, Roxie Toncray

BOTTOM: ROW I—Mary Jo Elias, Wilma Housh, Shirley Shoop, Shirley Davis, Deanna Rose, Sandra Bath, Jean Parker

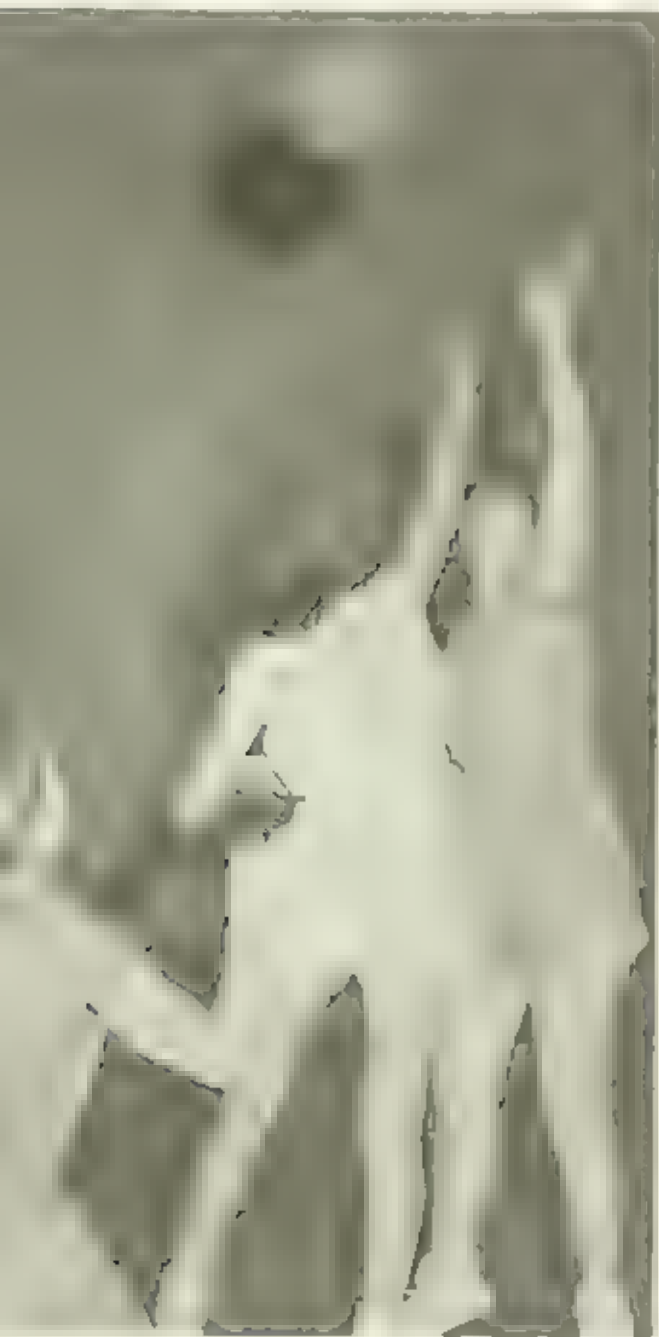
ROW II—Judy Brons, Cathy Jacobs, Iona Wheeler, Karen Hedges, Sharon Shaw, Roxie Toncray



Donna Stapleton and Francis Marinich discover trampoline to be a great source of recreation and developer of coordination

G. A. A.

Jump ball!!! Basketball team members Francis Marinich and Donna Le Nassi "tip off" what promises to be a fascinating game



TOP: ROW I—Janice Morgan, Janet Richardson, Charlotte Houston, Carmen Lehman, Pat Munson, Pat Morgan

ROW II—Mary Frazier, Mary Flynn, Rosemary Horvath, Karen Hedges, Roxie Toncray, Celia Glasford

ROW III—Cathy Jacobs, Wilma Housh, Mary Jo Elias, Sharon Shaw, Helen Vandament

MIDDLE: Bowlers, Mary Frazier and Mary Flynn, endeavor to add another strike to their records

BOTTOM: Identifiable are Cathy Jacobs, Mary Jo Elias, Donna Stapleton, Shelia Van Middlesworth, Francis Marinich and Joyce Phillips doing scooter exercises



As the 1955-56 school year draws to a close, we remember not only the excitement of the games, the enchantment of the dances and all the other fun-packed moments, but also the most basic phase connected to the many extra curricular activities of school life.

Academics. Although we often forget, it is primarily for academic study that we gather in our beautiful high school building for the nine months period from September through May. During this time many interests are developed and courses of study are begun and ultimately finished, students becoming further enlightened in their pursuance of a particular field.

In this division, by picture and print, we capture records of the different classes, various methods of teaching, and devices used in our academic program.

Thumbing through the pages of the following academics division, one can see and understand better the wide variety of subject material covered in our high school curriculum.



ACADEMICS





Mr. Nathan Deutch explains "T-accounts" to Joyce Phillips during bookkeeping class

BUSINESS

Business Department offers comprehensive training in business fundamentals



Under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Anders, Mary Jane Ferro does her first transcript Myrna Maynard gains some pointers on speed-typing from Miss Helen Tuttle

Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, and Business Laboratory are developing students of today into white collar workers and executives of tomorrow. Deep concentration must be focused upon these subjects to acquire the skill and ability to conquer the ever increasing demands of the complex business world. The effective teaching of our instructors and our well-equipped Business Department provide the greatest opportunity to prepare us for the huge scope of the business field. CVC



"If I could only read that one word, I'd know the whole sentence." The maiden in distress is Charlotte Cox, transcribing a "100"



Homemaking majors Carol Ellis, Margaret Rumler, Shirley Whitmore, and Karen Meins, sand and revarnish old furniture in high school boiler room while studying interior decoration

Homemaking teacher Miss Opal O'Brien illustrates technique used in broiling T-Bones to Beverly Kamlager and Sharon Arnett



Needle and thread, rolling pins, thermometers, and nail files — these are necessary tools of the homemaker's art. Practical application of techniques gained in our well equipped homemaking department is essential in preparing us to be household managers.

Calling attention to the difference between just keeping house and making a home, we novices are encouraged to make our homes the center though not the circumference of our lives.

With great anticipation, we look confidently toward that day when we assume the role of actual housewives. K A S

HOMEMAKING

Smiling with pride Ruth Hick models suit designed and made in Homemaking Class



Foremost in our thought is the growing realization that, for most of us, an adequate means of support is eventually necessary. Through proper guidance we plan our own futures by choosing courses of study which will promote self-support and satisfactory adjustment to adult life.

Principal Alvin Felts, Dean of Students Albert Millington, and the faculty are always ready to assist us in finding individual solutions for our academic or social problems.

Then comes graduation — and where do we go from here? Opportunities for professional consultation have been with us during our entire school career; if we have taken advantage of this expert counsel we can be assured that success will follow, for we know where we're going and we can face the future with confidence. B S

GUIDANCE

Guidance Facilities are valuable in the planning of every student

Looking over occupational data sheets, Mr. Albert Millington, Dean of Students, and Jane Heckard pause



Principal Alvin Felts confers with Ed Marinich on his permanent record

to laugh at another one of Mike Rusnak's "specials"





Marcella Marinich, Mr. Albert Millington and Mike Svob enlighten Sara Lou Blakely concerning simplification of algebra problem

MATHEMATICS

THESE STUDENTS ARE IN THE MATH DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Undoubtedly one of the most worthwhile assets a person can possess is a thorough understanding of basic mathematics. Since math is a fundamental requirement for college entrance it becomes even more important to high school students. Two years or more of high school math is the usual requirement, but a person will be more adept in college math if he takes all high school math courses available.

Math is not only necessary for college entrance, it is a valuable asset to professional men and in industry. Showing the importance of math is the little known fact that geometry is a basic part of everything, whether it be visible or invisible. From atoms, which cannot be seen by the naked eye, to the flashy new sports cars, which are noticed by practically everyone, geometry is evident everywhere.

From the simplest arithmetic problem to the most complicated trigonometric function, every important part of high school math is covered in our courses. Such things as numerical progressions, quadratic equations, and general triangles are solved by students in these courses.

In this everchanging world of scientific and mathematical discoveries it would be easy for a person to become lost without our mathematics department. c w



Explaining construction of a parallelogram, Mr. Elmer Wessel, points out angle function to Carla Baccus and Jim Bernard

Speech—To prepare us for a well adjusted school life and leadership in our democratic society, public speaking aids us in precisely expressing every shade of emotion or thought we might experience.

Latin—Turning to Latin we find an ancient dialect amazingly useful to us today. A study of this "backbone" of our language aids not only to our interest in that subject but also to our power in speaking English.

French—Forming an important link in this department is the study of the French language. Through this we learn to evolve facility in reading literature, magazines, and newspapers for cultural pleasure and intellectual background.

Spanish—To develop an understanding of our place in the world, Spanish enables us to acquire the use of a second language effectively in conversation and to grasp ideas, written or spoken, without translating words into English. J. S.

Dr. Lorand C. Reich, graduate of the University of Hungary in Budapest, speaking on "Education in Eastern Europe," compares European school system to that of the United States.

LANGUAGES

Miss Julia Conklin fluently illustrates vowel sounds of the French language for Judy Mayo and Bucky Turl



Jim Bernard listens without comment to Mrs. Helen Clark as she explains first lines of the "Pledge to the Flag" in Latin



As Miss Daisy Coty records and next speaker Camille Cardot listens intently, John Swearingen addresses public speaking class.

Stanley Miller plays a Spanish tape recording made by Dr. Flores of the University of Illinois of an article appearing in "Revista Rotaria". Mr. Howard Oaks, president of the local Rotary Club, and Spanish student David Oedewaldt examine the article in "Revista Rotaria", a gift subscription to which was presented to Spanish classes by the local Rotarians





Ronald Wheeler, Sharon Bath and Jim Howard look on as income tax expert Marcus Young and economics instructor Harry Stone explain itemized deductions.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Paul Franciscovich and Mary Jane Ferro point out famous locations in American History to Barbara Stutsman and Jerry Eddy while Mr. Bryan Gentry smiles approvingly.



Today's scientists are constantly seeking to develop new and more powerful superbombs, swifter supersonic airplanes, remedies for incurable diseases, and countless other marvels to keep pace with the rapidly moving age in which we live. Too often the most important factor in the world's development, man himself, is left in the background. The main concern of Social Science is to advance the health, happiness, and prosperity of the human race in proportion to the many rapid improvements being made in the field of physical science.

In order to progress, man must take heed of the precedents set by former peoples, being careful to avoid their mistakes and to further improve upon their betterments. Such a study of the ways of civilization is the essence of our courses in World and American History.

Money—that commodity is the nucleus of Economics—and how it is earned, how it is spent, and the complications that surround it, comprise the study of that subject. M J S

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REALTY SHOP APRIL



As Kathy Svob listens attentively, World History teacher Wayne D. Fisher explains, with the aid of the globe, facts of ancient Egypt, where cats occupied a privileged status

Marietta Welch, Harold Wheeler, and Anne Schwerer study design of formal garb of the eighteenth century from library picture reference book for history assignment



Until they delve into civics, students don't realize how very little they know about the workings of our government. By comparing the countless humanitarian objectives of American Government with the more selfish ends of foreign governmental authorities, past and present, we can arrive at a true appreciation of our way of life.

Whereas fifty years ago most nations preferred to remain aloof from the affairs of the world around them, today's international relations have become so necessarily intense that a policy of isolation is impossible. World geography acquaints us with environments other than our own, showing us how other people live, and in so doing dispels prejudice and ignorance, two impediments to world peace and understanding.

John Donne has said that no man is an island; his entire life is constantly interconnected with the lives of his neighbors. Many problems are bound to arise from these associations, but sociology has made strides toward solving many of these difficulties and, at the same time, has set forth standards of ideal social conduct. M. J. S.

Civics instructor Gladys Crouch and student Bonnie Bush point out an important area in the history of Illinois government to John Coultas and Judy Pschirrer



Sara Whitehead explains details of footnoting the research paper in Senior English to Roy Hopper as Mr. Charles Walker listens to make sure the explanation is satisfactory



"Digging up" source material for Senior English research paper, John Potter and Marcella Marinich use two helpful library references, the Readers' Guide and card catalog.



TOP: Under the guidance of Mrs. Helen Clark, English II students Mary Jo Elias and Joan Parker count out rhythm for poem to establish meter pattern

MIDDLE: Miss Daisy Coty acts as mediator in dispute on correct English usage between Joe Stone and Ed Jones

BOTTOM: Miss Julia Conklin helps Pat Gates to interpret literature material as George Miller reads silently



ENGLISH

Burning the "midnight oil", Sandra Rumler nears the end of a long, tedious English assignment. Homework is tough at C.S.H.S.



Mrs. Orpha Stutsman shows Joan Nayden and Larry Edwards how to recognize figures of speech in literature. English III devotes much attention to the "color" of the language arts.

Thus having previously learned the fundamentals of English, senior high school classes have graduated successively to higher levels of apprehension through the years.

Before assuming the role of an adult, a practical understanding of our native tongue is gained. Building an active vocabulary and a better knowledge of American and English literature are the projected aims of the English department.

From the study of William Shakespeare or T. S. Eliot to proper ways of sentence construction, all the important phases of English are encountered. J C S

Beginning with English II, sophomores are encouraged to broaden their usage of fundamentals, which will undoubtedly prove valuable in future study. One of the highlights of the year is the reading of William Shakespeare's immortal poem, *Julius Caesar*.

As Sophomores advance to Juniors, the emphasis falls on American literature with vivid accounts by such men as Mark Twain and Edgar Allan Poe. During the time devoted to grammar, spelling and sentence structure are given the strictest attention.

A supreme challenge must be met by those who wish to continue in the field of English. Students find English IV a grueling test, but one which proves highly useful to future college freshmen. The most outstanding point of instruction comes in the form of research papers, which require weeks of preparation, including hours of study and assimilation of library source materials.

With English IV as an appropriate climax, graduates are assured of ample preparation for college or future occupations.





Photography adviser John Ronketto, Jr. prepares to take a "shot". Student photography has improved rapidly since its inception two years ago

SCIENCE



Intricacies of the human skeleton prove fascinating for biology students Mary Bybee, Jesse Hackett, and Jeff Swan as explained by Mr John Ronketto, Jr

Biology—from two Greek words meaning the study of life, life of both plants and animals—covers topics from the minute micro world to the complex structure of the human body.

A great deal of effort is necessary to learn the numerous phases of life expounded in the course. One of the most interesting fields is the dissection of animals. Although the girls and some boys are a little squeamish when it comes to handling these slimy creatures with the horrible stench, they all seem to agree it is an exciting new adventure. Another division of study is the operation of the microscope to capture minute organisms which seem to swim quickly out of focus.

This fascinating subject is the foundation for all young scientists and teaches even those who do not desire to major in this field many basic facts applicable to everyday life. c c

Proper procedure in handling delicate microscope is demonstrated by biology teacher John Ronketto, Jr., to Larry Stantel, Pat Rusnak and Barbara Smith. The finest microscopes are available to students in our biology department.



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Chemistry students work diligently to separate impurities from water by distillation process, one of the frequent chemical experiments conducted during the course

To understand chemistry, a study of the composition of matter, one must have some knowledge of the laws governing this composition and the universally used metric system. Two common laws in chemistry are Boyle's Law dealing with volume and pressure of a gas and Charles' Law concerning the volume and absolute temperature of a gas.

Supplementing the text is a workbook in which appear experiments and additional topics for study. When it is time for one of these experiments, students don their long, gray, rubberized aprons. Concomitant with the experiments are the occasional pop of a bursting test tube and the obnoxious odors expelled in the process. These fumes broadcast the message throughout the building that the chemistry class is hard at work developing new substances of which they will determine physical and chemical properties.

This course is an excellent preparation for advanced science courses that will follow in college. Because of the shortage of scientists, students are encouraged to begin science careers with high school chemistry.

Physics is the study of the mechanics and phenomenal workings of nature. Opening the thought of unaware students to seemingly commonplace happenings, physics gives meaning to numerous laws and formulas encountered in nature. It arouses an inquisitiveness to find the reason behind the function of a turning wheel or explains the velocity of falling bodies.

Kenny Porter takes accurate thermometer reading on distillation process as Jim Lingenfelter stands by ready to double check readings and observe process.

Knowledge acquired in physics concerning buoyancy, inertia, and gravitation is essential in many professions and helpful in everyday activities. New "gadgets" appearing on the market all are related to the mechanics studied in physics. To live in the ultramodern world of tomorrow, everyone must know and use information taught in this course.

Physics instructor Terry Zeigler gives experimenters Joe Dress and John Easley a few pointers in temperature control experiment. Paul Franciscovich records results



INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Machine shop teacher Harold Johnson works with Roger Meacham in making a lathe adjustment

MACHINE SHOP — Here can be obtained a more complete knowledge of mechanical parts and the proper care and use of machines. In machine shop future machinists execute the papered plans of the draftsmen to 1/1000 of an inch. They broaden their skills through their work with lathes, shapers, mills, drills, and bench tools such as hammers and files. Machine shop students have turned out some very difficult pieces of work including soldering irons, lamps, and top wrenches.

WOODWORKING — To these "fix-it" men a woodworking course is just what the doctor ordered. Repairing broken furniture is supplemented by new construction. Boys taking this course proceed to develop the quality of work expected from professional furniture manufacturers. Here they are taught preferred methods of carpentry, cabinet making, and wood fastening and finishing. Woodshop majors have constructed almost everything in the line of wood projects from bookcases and end tables to desks and card tables. L 1

Mr. Glen Medus inspects Orville Lee's nearly-finished bedside table as Allen Stockman works on a gun rack in woodworking class. Projects include difficult furniture items like desks, chests, and bureaus



AGRICULTURE

Dale Cleer puts finishing touches on portable hog house constructed in Agriculture shop. Ag students pick up variety of useful skills for the farm

DRAFTING—Our drafting department continues to teach the fundamentals to tomorrow's industrialists. Mechanical problems are worked out on paper by these boys until the most minute detail has been made true. In the architectural field they show their talents with beautiful and practical home designs. Each boy must erect a model house from his original drawings

AGRICULTURE—In agriculture, methods such as the most advanced ways to harvest crops and the latest techniques in planting them are covered. Construction of out buildings, practical welding procedures to repair farm equipment, and knowledge of soil characteristics and livestock raising are also extracted. Each boy is given a project to improve his home property.

of subject matter studied from texts



Drafting instructor William Metzger examines Joe Royer's scale model house constructed from blueprints in background. Each advanced draftsman completes a similar project. Department exhibit is held every spring



Bass sextette composed of trumpeters Roger Daily and Bob Sharpe, baritone player Russ Duttweiler, tuba player John Potter, French horn player Alan Fink, and trombonist Jim Ellis play "Gordian." Learning to play together as a unit is one of the valuable lessons learned in the music department

MUSIC

Playing excerpts from Rachmaninoff, Sara Lou Blakely practices chromatic passage. Solo work is stressed among students with outstanding ability



Clutching the battered folders marked "mixed chorus", "girls' chorus", or "flute", students stream into an isolated unit of the building that rocks and sways with the tempo of marches, rhapsodies, waltzes, and romantic ballads. The bell rings, chatter subsides, attendance is checked, and music is passed out. Mr. Ketrie Klingman raps his baton on the director's stand and another session of music appreciation is under way.

On Fridays familiar numbers are reviewed and after sight reading some new ones, students choose favorite compositions to play or sing. The tunes include the gamut of sacred popular, jazz, musical comedy or semi-clas-

sical, and classical selections. In February and March the "dark ages" settle upon the music department. The musicians concentrate and study harder and harder for the annual spring concert and county band and chorus festivals.

Robes must be checked according to the height of the warbler, and students are aligned in the order in which they will appear on the stage. All the lyrics are memorized and the notes mastered. "You were flat in the first number sopranos," says Mr. Klingman. Then the tape recording of the practice session is played to detect more flaws in technique.

M. A. G.



Saxophone duet made up of Jim Howard and John Rettenmeyer practices diligently for Illinois state music contest. Contest work crowns the year's achievements for both instrumentalists and vocalists

When concerts are over for the band and choruses, there are still constant practices for the special events in which the individual students are asked to participate. Voices are tried for ensemble work, and band ensembles practice diligently every spare moment. Practice rooms, once empty, are crowded with amateur musicians and their sheet music, both vocal and instrumental, and chairs, instruments, and music stands.

The crowning event of the musician's year was the state music contest. After an eight minute practice, the budding artist was on. Later the results were posted, and judging sheets were received. It was a "superior jewel to add to the musician's crown! music



B. flat clarinetists Helen Quick and Pat Eager, bass clarinetist Ruth Hick, and alto clarinetist Sharon Peters make up a mixed woodwind ensemble. Ensemble work sharpens individual skill



Flute-clarinet quartet, consisting of flutists Betty Bliesener and Carolyn Shallenberger, and clarinetists Mary Craig and Marietta Welch play contest number "Autumn Skies"



Jumping jack constitutes a part of daily calisthenics for boys gym classes under direction of Mr. Leroy Macklin.



Girls P. E. class keeps physically trim by such exercises as rotating outstretched arms. Miss Dorothy Hoadley is the instructor.

Driving instructor Glenn Harges and Nancy Williams look on as state inspector William McCumber, Jr. hands Karen Hedges the coveted turquoise slip. Driver Training is improving safe driving practices throughout the State among teen-agers.



LIBRARY



Judith Hudson and Mr. Nathan Deutch await their turn as Kathy Kamlager, Sandra Hooper, Miss Daisy Coty, and Mrs. Helen Clark listen to new records in the library. Quiet is preserved through use of earphones.

Virginia Schenck, Jack Toncray, Tom Flynn, and Dave Oodewaldt take advantage of our library's wide selection of newspapers and magazines.



Information sleuths delving into encyclopedias, fiction fans searching for "just the right one," and librarians efficiently checking out books dealing with every subject under the sun—these are the varied activities taking place in our school library.

Realizing that the cultural side of life is essential, the library purchased a high-fidelity caliphone. Through this addition, many music enthusiasts enjoy the achievements of both old masters and contemporary artists.

The beginnings of any English term paper, science project, or history report may be traced to this arcade of knowledge. Here are found the most popular current magazines. Newspapers in foreign tongues may be deciphered by avid language students.

Guided by Miss Ruth Cagley, teacher of all subjects, and staffed by a crew of student librarians, this universal classroom has become a fountainhead of wisdom. A S

A true focus on



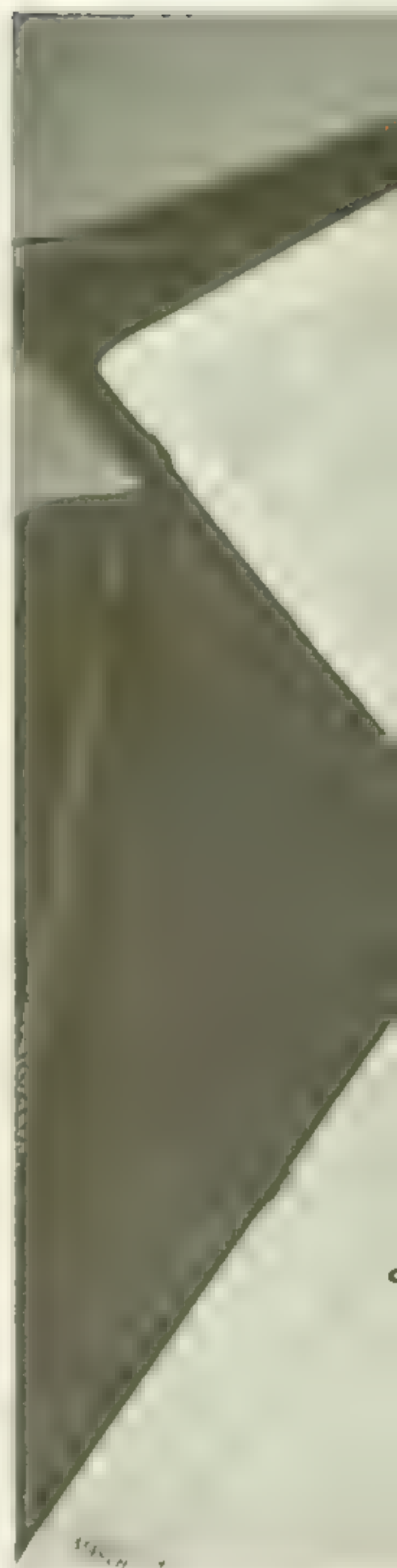
Making our yearbook fittingly complete is the division devoted to those who reign over Canton Senior High School students during the school year. Without many extra hours contributed by administration and faculty members, serving as both classroom teachers

and organization advisers not only modern academic study, but the cherished dances, exciting games and other important extra-curricular activities would be impossible.

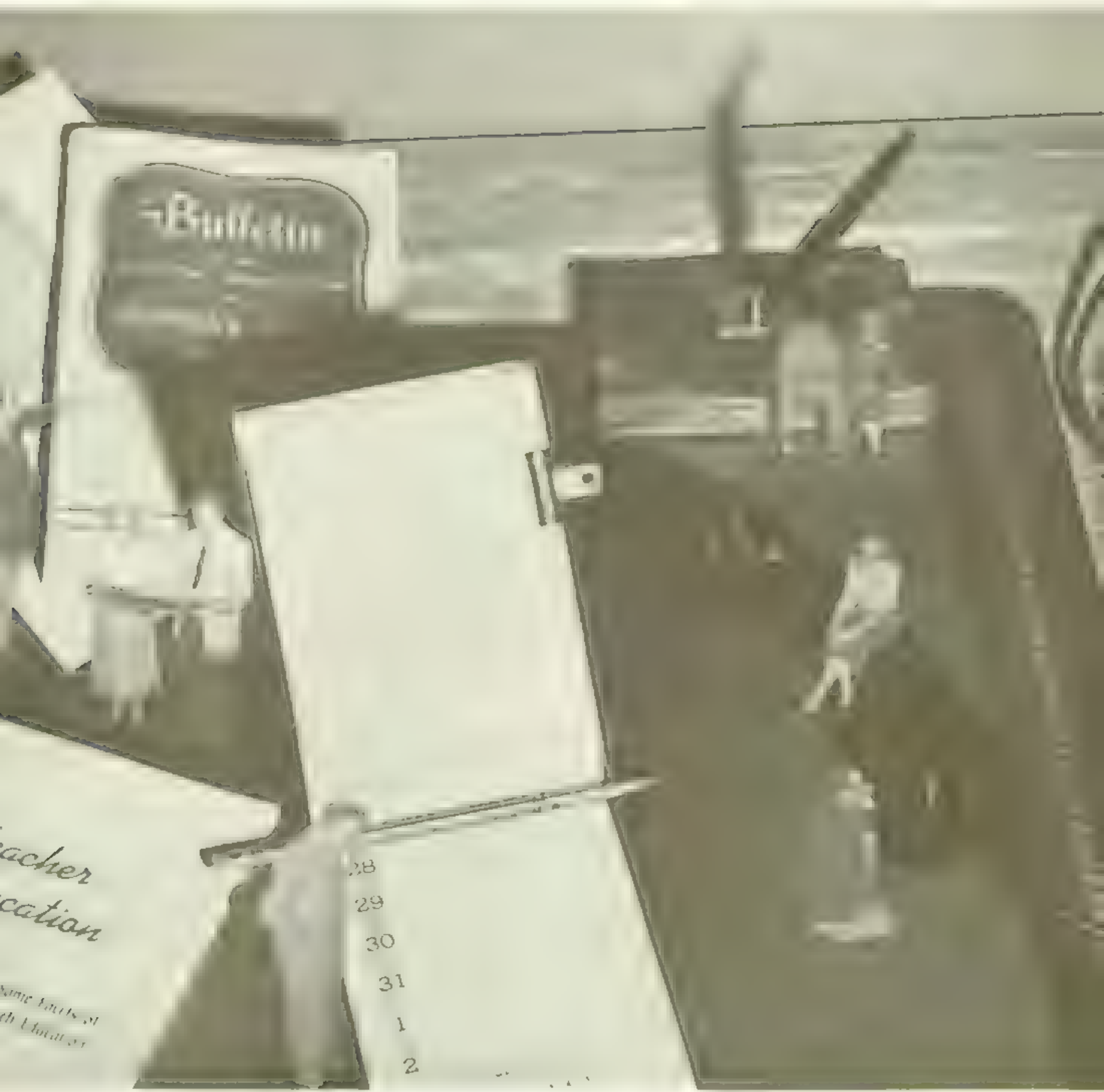
Numbering near fifty, our administration and faculty personnel seek to carry out efficiently and interestingly the program of education set forth by local executive heads. Credited directly to the office and faculty members is the remarkably

wholesome attitude present everywhere throughout our school between the administrative and student groups.

Ever striving to improve and go forward in their profession, the administration and faculty members have gained rightful recognition in the educational field. Recorded on the following pages are accounts of these honors achieved through preparation and advanced courses in respective studies.



ADMINISTRATION — FACULTY





Principal Alvin Felts

Highly esteemed by both student body and faculty, principal Alvin Felts has been associated with the Canton school system for twenty four years, the last fifteen of which have been in an administrative capacity.

PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

The only department which remains in operation throughout the entire year, the office makes use of the summer season to integrate over six hundred individual programs into an efficiently functioning system. Imagine adjusting each student's individual needs to fit in with all others in jigsaw puzzle fashion! What a tremendous task this must be for those humid months of July and August!

Miss Mary Danner, keeper of the records, maintains permanent files for the use of administrators when employers and schools seek information about former students. Files covering every student who has ever been in our school system are protected in a fireproof vault for all time.

On the office staff, Mrs. Charles Walker substituted for Miss Maralee Murphy during the latter's two month illness.



A typical pose of Mr. Albert Millington, Dean of Students, listening to questions from a prospective college student. The dean helps students over stumbling blocks in both educational and social areas.

Co-ordination of all activities and events

School secretary Mary Danner looks over one of the permanent record cards which are kept for each student in the indestructible, fireproof vault. Records are kept for every student who has ever graduated from our system.





Principal Alvin Felts reads daily announcements over intercom system. This complex device offers two-way communication to every room. The office can "tune in" on any room in the school when replies to messages are needed.



Everyone listens anxiously to announcements pertaining to their organizations, activities, and various other messages. The speaker to the left of the clock is also a receiver and can pick up any voice spoken in the room in natural volume.



Mrs. Charles Walker makes telephone connection between one of ten extensions throughout the building to an outside line. The system has three trunk lines.

Routine office work, such as typing, shorthand, filing and receiving visitors, is but a small part of our secretaries' duties. Probably the most complicated operation is performed on the switchboard. The switchboard has three trunk lines and ten extensions strategically located throughout the school building.

The secretaries also distribute a large volume of mail, determine the number of students who plan to eat in the cafeteria, type and deliver notices and reminders to individuals, and can give the location of any student in the building.

Absentees are given close scrutiny because the amount of financial aid from the State of Illinois, which averages about \$50,000 to the high school alone annually depends upon the average daily attendance.

The sixty-seven clocks in the building are synchronized by the Master IBM control clock in the office, each individual clock correcting itself hourly.

Installed in our new building is a two-way intercom system increasing the office's efficiency as a message center. Announcements are dispatched at least twice daily. The extensive system makes it possible for messages to be heard in any one room, in a net

work of several rooms, or in all rooms simultaneously. When a message to an individual room requires a reply, the speaker-receiver can "pick up" the return message spoken in natural tones. n n



Devoted school board members, Vice President Gale Stevens, President Oral Strobe, Mr. Robert Welch, Dr. William Taylor, and Secretary Fred Coons, take a break from busy meeting schedule.

Representing each of the five wards, they formed the new board of education.



BOARD OF EDUCATION and SUPERINTENDENT

To fulfill the post of superintendent of schools, one must be capable, energetic, reliable, responsible, and understanding of young people's problems. Mr. Ben Kietzman exhibited these traits during his twenty-one years as chief executive of Canton Union School District. In addition to hiring teachers, visiting grade schools, and attending board meetings, certainly one of his major responsibilities was consolidating the schools. Ever striving toward a higher level of education, Mr. Kietzman endeavored to keep abreast with the times by presenting new teaching techniques and improved equipment.

Even though he has chosen to end his career, his dignity, his ways and his teachings will leave a lasting impression on the education system in our community. M. W.

FACULTY

MISS MARIORY ANDERS—Teacher Typing I, Pot
Typing, Introduction to Business Business Lab
Advises Junior Class, Member CEA I. A. Illinois Busi
Assoc.

MIRIAM E. JOHNSON, Teacher, Special Education, Montclair State University, Montclair, New Jersey, for Exceptional Children, Illinois Speech Association, Central States Speech, Alpha Sigma Omega

MISS RUTH CAGLEY— Librarian; Adverser: Librarian's Club, Junior Class Music Association, Comp. Music Club, I. A. N. A. B. C. A. V. A. S. S. I. S. S. I. N. G. I. N. G. D. E. L. I. C. I. A. C. O. M. P. O. S. I. T. I. O. N. S.

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 can Ceramic Society (ACS) Association of Majo-
 r Artists Southwestern Glass Association

It has been said in effect that education makes a man easy to lead but hard to push; easy to guide but hard to enslave. Education is generally recognized as the basic necessity for a country to have democracy.



. Yes, teaching is one of the most rewarding yet one of the most demanding of professions, for on the shoulders of the faculty lies the accumulative responsibility of training the presidents, executives, teachers, secretaries and businessmen of tomorrow.

MISS JULIA F. CONKLIN—Teaches: French I and II
English II, Ad. French Club; Member: C. I. A. H. A.
Miss. Language Association, American Association for
the Advancement of French

MISS DAISY M. COFFY—Teacher, Public
Speaking, English II, Advises TSA District
Club, Directs Junior Class Play, Member CIA,
IEA, NIA, Illinois Speech Association.

MRS. GLADYS B. CROUCH—Teaches Civics
Sociology, Member: CTA, IFA, NIA Fulton Co.
Historical Society, Delta Kappa Pi

MISS MARY DANNER—Secretary to the Association. Member: CJA.





FACULTY

MR. NATHAN DUTCH—Teaches Bookkeeping I and II, Introduction to Business; Advises Senior Class; Cashier at Football and Basketball games; Member CFA, IFA.

MRS. IMOGENE H. DUNCAN—Manager of Cafeteria; Member CFA.

MR. WAYNE D. FISHER—Teaches World History; Advises Cantonian Staff; Junior Class Play Scenery; Member CFA, IFA, NIA, National Association of Journalism Directors, National Society of School and Blade.

MRS. ELIZABETH FUNDERBURK—Teaches Spanish I and II; Advises Spanish Club; Member CFA, IFA, NIA, Modern Language Association, American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Besides composing tests, grading papers, staying with detention servers, and competing with the great out-of-doors for a student's interest and attention, teachers have participated in as many community activities as those with far less to do . . .

Serving as teacher, adviser, and

Carrying her teaching ability into a Sunday school, Miss Jameson, and Mrs. Clark, who serves on a church board of directors, represent here the many teachers, who, with unending and untiring enthusiasm serve and support their various selected churches.

MR. T. BRYAN GENTRY—Teaches American History, Commercial Law; Member IFA, CFA.

MR. GLENN F. HARRIS—Teaches Driver Education; Member Illinois Drivers Education Association, CFA.

MRS. BETTY E. HAY—School Nurse; Member Central Hospital Nurses Alumni Association, American Nurses Association, CFA.

MISS DOROTHY HOADLEY—Teaches Home Economics; Advises G. A. A. Archery Club; Member CFA, IFA, NIA, American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.



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MRS. MILDRED HUFF—Assistant Manager High School Cafeteria, Member: P. O.

MISS HELEN JAMISON—Teaches: English I and II, Member: C. I. A. I. A. N. E. A. State and National Home Economics Association

MR. HAROLD V. JOHNSON—Teaches: Machine Shop; Member: C. I. A. I. A. Illinois Vocational Association, Illinois Industrial Arts

MRS. KATHLEEN KINGMAN—Directs: Band, Mixed Chorus, Girls Chorus; Member: C. I. A. I. A. N. E. A. Illinois Music Educators, National Music Education Conference

Showing us that teachers do write something besides tests, Mr. Stone has had published excerpts from his Master's thesis on Criminology, and Mr. Johnson has seen his articles appear in *Shop Magazine* and *Industrial Arts and Vocations Magazine* . . .

and characterizes our faculty



. . . With most students busily engaged in school-connected activities, nearly every member of the faculty has at some time given of his few free hours to supervise the meetings and activities of one or more of these organizations . . .

MR. LEROY MACKLIN—Teaches: Physical Education, Coach: Football, Wrestling, Golf, Member: C. I. A. I. A.

MR. GLEN E. MIDUS—Teaches: Woodshop; Member: C. I. A. I. A. Illinois Vocational Association, American Vocational Association, Kappa Delta

MR. W. J. MITZGER—Teaches: Drafting; Directs: Intramural Sports; Member: C. I. A. I. A. Illinois Vocational Association

MR. ALBERT MILLINGTON—Teaches: Algebra II, Geometry, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, Assistant Student Council, National Honor Society, Member: C. I. A. I. A. Illinois Council of Teachers in Mathematics

FACULTY

MISS MARALIE MURPHY—Secretary to the Principal
Member: C.A.

MRS. MONETA MORGAN—Superintendent of Schools; Member: C.A.

MISS OPAL O'BRIEN—Teacher: Home Economics
Adviser: F.H.A. Member: C.A., H.A., N.A. State
and National Home Economics Associations

MR. FRED RADUNZEL—Teaches: Physical
Education; Coaches: Track. Member: C.A.
H.A.

To our travel-minded teachers, Mexico,
visited by Mrs. Crouch, Mrs. Stulsman, and
Mr. Stone, was the greatest attraction of the
season. However, Mrs. Funderburk left the
States and took an enviable trip to Spain,
France, Italy, and Switzerland.



John Ronk



C.S.H.S. administration: "Worthy"

Since she's directed many class plays,
it isn't surprising that Miss Coty directed
"Unto Us the Living," a choral speaking
group with the Canton Women's Club. Mr.
Deutch turns musician and plays violin with
the Peoria Symphony Orchestra . . .

MR. JOHN RONKETTO, JR.—Teaches: English,
Photography, Adviser: Biology Club, Student
Graphers. Member: C.A., N.A., Natural Science
Biology Teachers Association, Science Teachers
Association, Illinois State
Association of Science Teachers, Illinois Jr. Association of Science
Teachers, Sigma Zeta, Beta Beta Beta.

MR. FRED RUSSELL, JR.—Teaches: Vocational
Agriculture, Adviser: F.H.A., Member:
C.A., H.A., Illinois Vocational Association, American
Vocational Association, Illinois Vocational
Teachers Association, National Vocational
Teachers Association.

MR. HARRY F. STONE—Teaches: American History,
Adviser: Student Government, Member:
C.A., N.A., N.A.A.A., N.A.A.S., N.A.A.T.

MRS. ORPHA STULSMAN—Teaches: English,
Member: Kappa Delta Pi, C.A., H.A., Illinois
Association of Teachers of English.

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MISS HELEN TUTTLE—Teacher: Shorthand I and II, Typing II, Introduction to Business, School Treasurer. Member: C.F.A., I.F.A., United Business Education Association, Illinois Vocational Association, Pi Omicron Delta, Pi Epsilon, Delta Kappa Gamma.

MRS. DARLENA VAUGHN—Superintendent of Schools, Member: C.F.A.

MR. CHARLES J. WALKER—Teacher: English III and IV, Directs Senior Class Play; Member: C.F.A., I.F.A.

MR. ELMER T. WESSEL—Teacher: Algebra I, Plane Geometry; Assistant Superintendent; Member: I.F.A., C.F.A.



Sometimes to enlighten, sometimes to entertain — whatever the purpose — speeches outweighed other faculty activities. The Senior Women's Club learned about "Beautification of Wood" from Mr. Metzger and about Mexico from Mrs. Crouch and Mrs. Stutsman, who furnished slides. Radio listeners and two PTA's received information about "Safety" from Mr. Harjes. Mrs. Duncan told Kellogg PTA of "Problems in the Cafeteria." In the modern language department of Quincy High School, students discovered "Interesting Uses of the Subjunctive in Club Meetings"; and a Pan-American Council in Chicago heard the results of "Research on the Attitudes of Exchange Students" from Mrs. Funderburk. "Russia—a Study in Dialectical Materialism" was a topic the Walnut Creek Rotary Club and Berkeley Wisemen's Club heard from Mr. Fisher in California last summer . . .

MR. FRANK WHITMAN—Director of Athletics, Coach: Baseball, Basketball, Member: C.F.A., I.F.A.

MR. ROBERT T. ZIGLER—Teaches Chemistry, Physics; Member: Phi Delta Kappa, C.F.A., I.F.A.



CAFETERIA PERSONNEL

ROW I—Mary Moore, Doris Schuck, Louise Spyres, Anne Metzger

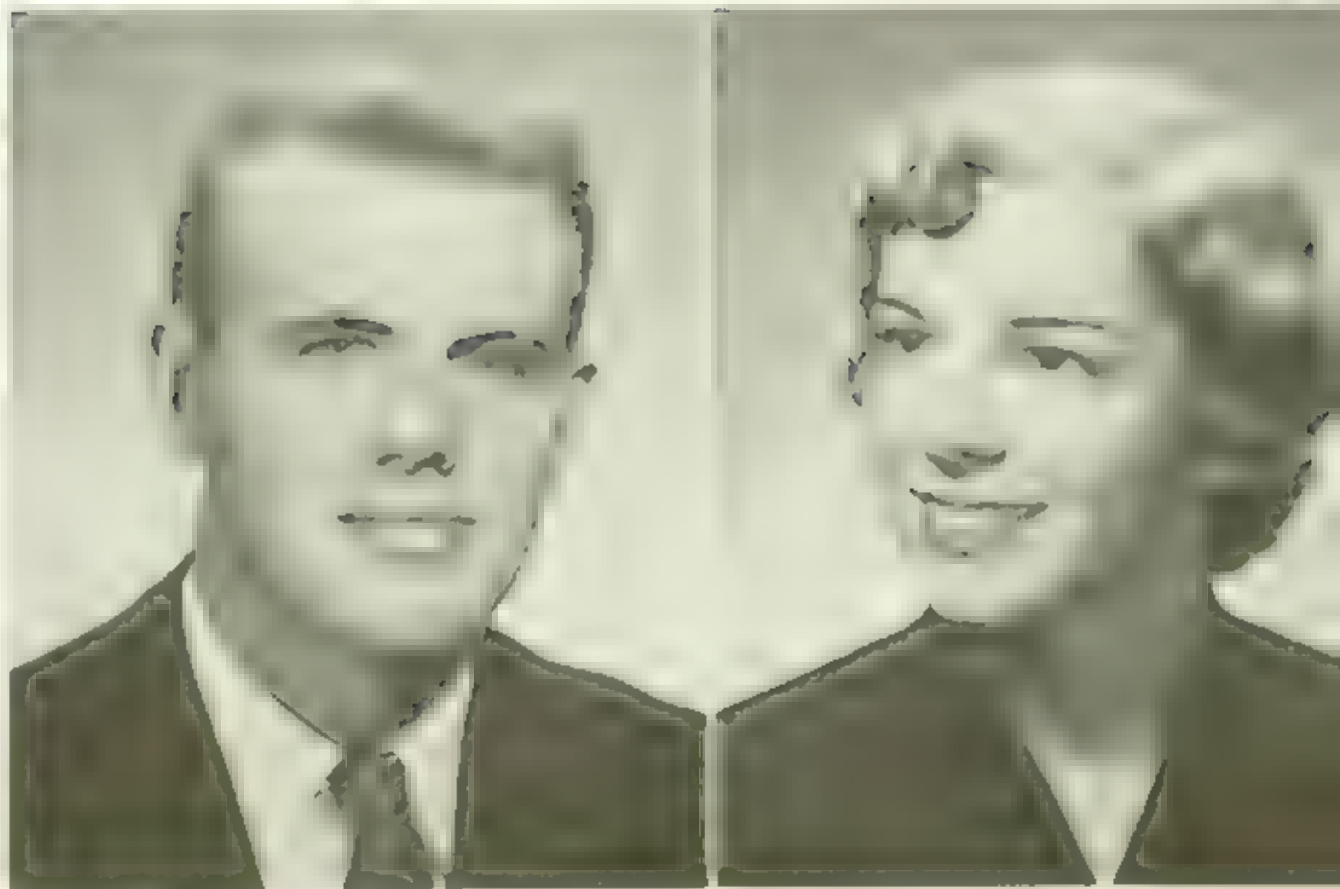
ROW II—Mary Ellen Raster, Blanche Kennedy, Hazel Schrod

. . . Patience, understanding, a thorough knowledge of the subject taught, and the ability to teach at the students' level of thinking—these are what the faculty agrees are requisite for successful teaching. As you have seen, a teacher's work is not confined to a classroom. A good teacher's value is measureless. C. A. R.

HONORS

D.A.R. AWARDS

Nominated by their own class and elected by the faculty, Seniors John Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter, and Judy Somers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Somers, were elected to receive this year's D.A.R. awards. The Daughters of the American Revolution annually present these awards to seniors excelling in truthfulness, honesty, punctuality, cooperation, helpfulness, responsibility, personality, self-control, initiative, and unselfish loyalty to American ideals.



Arranged alphabetically these fifteen seniors are the highest in their class scholastically as of the end of their Junior year

ANITA ATTEBERRY
PAUL FRANCISCOVICH

CARLA BACCUS
ELAINE HOWARD

SHARON COLLINS
JUDY JOHNSON

CHARLOTTE COX
JIM MOORHOUSE



HONORS



ARION AWARDS

Elected by the majority of the music groups, Mary Alice Guyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Guyton, from chorus and Jim Howard son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Howard, from band have this year gained the inscription of their name on the bronze plaque, along with past Arion Award winners. Not only their abilities as musicians, but also their personal habits, scholastic standings, co-operation and diligence led them to this award



Advancing through local competition, Anita Atteberry, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Albert Atteberry, gained recognition accompanying the 1956 Betty Crocker Award.

PAT EAGER
JUDY SOMERS

MARNELL ESSEX
JOHN WELCH

SANDRA ETTER
CLARK WHITE



DEANNA
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Aiming at the "bull's-eye" but probably hitting the wall on either side are Gary Ryno, Beverly Pilger, Bruce Shaw, Dawn Burge, Dennis Zaborac, Jeanne Burns, and George Miller, Archery enthusiasts.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

LIOTA CHRISTINE APPLIGATT . . . Spanish Club 3; Y Teens 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Jr. Class Play Committee 3; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Pennant 2, 3, 4; Illinois Federation of Pan American Leagues 4; Basketball Ushers 2; Ticket Seller 2; Music Contests 4; Candy Seller 3.

ANITA L. ALLEN . . . Girls' Chorus 2; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Betty Crocker Contest 1.

ANITA L. BOK . . . Y Teens 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 4; Pep Club 2; Jr. Class Play Cast 3; Sr. Class Play Cast 4; Prom Committee 3; G.A.A. 2; Archery Club 3; 4; Basketball Ushers 3; Band 2; Jr. Academy of Science 2; Music Contests 3; Egyptian Music Camp 2.

ARLA ANN BACCUS . . . Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Dramatics Club 2; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 3, 4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Cantonian Staff 3; Assistant Editor 4; Pennant 2, 3, 4; Candy Seller 3, 4; Basketball Ushers 2; Press Association Conference 4; Future Teachers Association 2.

BARBARA L. BAKER . . . Spanish Club 2; Y Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Jr. Class Play Committee 3; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Pennant 2, 3, 4; Illinois Federation of Pan American Leagues 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Vice President 4; Student Teacher 4; Nat'l Society of Essay 3.

BERRY BLAISDALE . . . Intramural sports 2, 3, 4.

DONALD MERLE BLOOMFIELD . . . Spanish 2, 3; Jr. Class Play Cast 3; Prom Committee 3; Intramural sports 2, 3, 4; Illinois Federation of Pan American Leagues 2, 3; Bus League Sports 2, 3; Baseball Manager . . .

BOB BOHANAN . . . Bus League Sports 3; Band 2; Class 2.

ANITA MARIE BONNEY . . . Girls' Chorus 2, 3.

JOYCE A. BOWTON . . . Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4; Music Contests 2.

LARRY LEE BOYER . . . Biology Club 2, 3.

GORDON R. BRANCHFIELD . . . Jr. Class Play Cast 3; Prom Committee 3; Football 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Jr. Academy of Science 3; School orchestra 2, 3; Music Contests 3.

PAUL BULL . . . Prom Committee 3; Football Mgr. 3.

CAROLYN BURGE . . . Y Teens 4; Girls' Chorus 2; F.H.A. 2.

BONNIE JEAN BUSH . . . Spanish Club 2, 3; Y Teens 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Sr. Class Play Committee 4; Homecoming Committee 2; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Cantonian Staff 4; Pennant 4; Candy Seller 2; Illinois Federation of Pan American Leagues 2, 3; State Y Teen Conference speakers of America 4; Student Teacher 4.

ANITA L. CROFT . . . Y Teens 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Girls' Chorus 2.

BERRY LEE CARLEY . . . Spanish Club 2; Biology Club 2; Illinois Federation of Pan American Leagues 2; Wrestling Manager 2.

ANITA G. CASE . . . Latin Club; Vice President 1; Secretary 2, 3; Biology Club 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 2, 3; Dramatics Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Jr. Class Play Cast 3; Jr. Class Play Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 3; Pennant 4; G.A.A. 2; Student Librarian 2, 3; Music Contests 2, 3; Sphinx Staff 1, 2, 3; International Students Society 4; Vice President 1; Reporter 2; Secretary Treasurer 3; Petersburg Harris High 2, 3; Librarians Club 2, 3.

MARLYN K. CHADDICK . . . Y Teens 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3; Pep Club 2; Sr. Class Play Cast 4; Pennant 2, 4; Nat'l Society of Poetry, F.H.A. 2, 4.

DALE L. CLEER . . . Spanish Club 4; Beta Hi-Y 4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; F.H.A. 2, 4; Treasurer 3; Illinois Federation of Pan American Leagues 4; Wrestling 3rd, 4th; Bus League Sports 2, 3.

SHARON L. COLLINS . . . French Club 2, 3, 4; Y Teens 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Treasurer 4; Dramatics Club 4; 1; Club 2, 3; Jr. Class Play Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 3; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 3, 4; National Jr. Honor Society 2; Cantonian Staff Typist 4; Pennant 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Alternate 4; Youth Center Council, Secretary 3; Ticket Seller 3; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Student Council Organizing Committee 2; Music Contests 2, 3; Sr. Class Play Committee 4.

ALICE LYN CONRAD . . . Biology Club 2, 3; Business manager 4; Y Teens 2; F.H.A. 2; G.A.A. 2; Archery Club 2; Senior Council 4.

JOHN COULTAS . . . Biology Club 2; National Junior Honor Society 2; Intramural sports 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

GERALD COWAN . . . Spanish Club 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Illinois Federation of Pan American Leagues 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3.

CHARLOTTE JOYCE COX . . . Y Teens 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Jr. Class Play Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Hop Committee 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; National Jr. Honor Society 2; Cantonian Staff 4; Pennant 3, 4; Candy Seller 3, 4; National Scholastic Press Association Conference 4; Girls' Chorus 2; G.A.A. 2.

PHYLLIS A. DINNEY . . . Spanish Club 4; Y Teens 2, 3; Biology Club 2; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Archery Club 2.

TOM DOMINSKI . . . Intramural sports 2, 3, 4; Jr. Academy of Science 2; F.H.A. 2.

JACK A. DOWELL . . . Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 3; Illinois Federation of Pan American Leagues 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4th; Bus League Sports 2, 3.

JOE DRESS . . . Mixed Chorus 3; Boys' Chorus 3; Prom Committee 3; Hop Committee 4; Homecoming Committee 3; Cantonian Staff 4; Senior Council 4; Football 2nd, 3rd, 4th; Wrestling 2nd; Captain 3rd, 4th; Varsity Club 2, 3; Wrestling, Boy's State 3.

JOHN D. DUNN . . . Jr. Class Play Cast 3; Prom Committee 3; Pennant 4; Band 2; National Society of Poetry 3.

CHARLES DUTTON . . . Intramural sports 4.

RUSSELL E. DUTTWELLER . . . Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Hi-Y 3; Secretary 4; Jr. Class Play Cast 3; Jr. Class Play Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 2, 3, 4; Pennant 4; Student Council 4; Intramural Sports 3, 4; Football 2nd, 3rd, 4th; Track 2nd, 3rd, 4th; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Jr. Academy of Science 2, 3, 4; Music Contests 3, 4; State Track 3; National Honor Society 4; Wrestling 2; Basketball manager 3.

AT LAGER . . . French Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 4; Y Teens 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Jr. Class Play Committee 3; Sr. Class Play Cast 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; National Jr. Honor Society 2; F.H.A. 2; Editor 3; Editor 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; 3; Varsity Club 4; Music Contests 2, 3, 4.

JOHN EDWARD LASHLEY . . . Spanish Club 3; co-ordinator 4; Biology Club 2, 3; Illinois Federation of Pan American Leagues 3, 4; Boy's State 2, 3.

NANCY L. EDWARDS . . . Jr. Class Play Committee 3; Essay Contest 3.

MARNIE L. EVANS . . . Spanish Club 2, 3; Biology Club 3; 4; Beta Hi-Y 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 3; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Senior Council 4; Class Officer Secretary 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Illinois Federation of Pan American Leagues 2, 3; Football 2; Varsity Club 3; Student Council Organizing Committee 2; Jr. Academy of Science 3; Music Contests 2; Golf 2, 4; Student Control Day Teacher 4; Ring Committee 3.

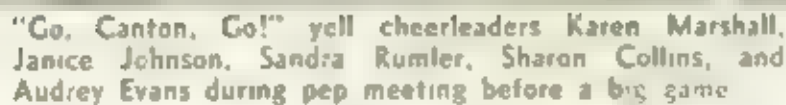
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